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THINK BOY NOOSE

Death Was No Acci-

[DI ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

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Convicts Fight

Fire in Prison

Waupun—Convicts of the stare prison, in relays, fought against a smoldering fire Friday night in a huge pile of Mexican fibre which profee into flames at 10 a.m. Friday. Warden Coles estimated the loss at \$45,000. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

ed the prison doctor in attending the convicts and fremen who were over-Fearing dangerous prisoners might

launch an attempt to escape, War-den Coles doubled the guard, but no disorder was reported.

Fire Prevention

SIXTEEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Janesville:

CORPORATION

CAMPAIGN OF OPPRES-SION, ESPIONAGE.

U. S. AWAKENING

Government Now in Earnest in Prosecuting Guilty, Realtors Told.

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Syracuse N. Y .- Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the Lockwood legcommittee Friday night characterized the United States Steel corporation as the greatest enemy to the country's industrial life and

the country's industrial life and peace.

Under the pretext of the open shop, he asserted, the corporation for years "has been concentrating its powers in carrying on a vast campaign of oppression and espionage almed at the destruction of all organized labor." Ho addressed the New York Association of Real Estate Boards; reviewing the committee's effort to relieve the housing shortinge and bring the guilty to justice.

Mr. Untermyer also asserted that when the committee started after the "big, powerful fellows" in business, financial and political life. "even the federal government and members of the cabinet took a hand and announced that there would be no drive against big business."

Now, however, he said, the government has awakened to the gravity of the housing situation and is in earnest in pressing its prosecutions. "The object lesson of 500 or 1,000 of the many thousands of lawbreak-"The object lesson of 500 or 1,000 of the many thousands of lawbreakers," he added, "who have been masquerading as prominent business, men, behind prison bars, will do more to bring business back to an honest basis than anything we can do. It is the only way, and unless it done quickly the government will no longer be able to cope with the forces."

3 Women Get Divorces When Husbands Desert

With the same old tales of domestic with the same of tales of admissible woo, three women appeared in Rock county circuit court before Judge George Grimm Friday afternoon to obtain divorce judgments. The court was rather reluctant to grant one of the divorces because of insufficient evidence. None of the divorces was contested.

contested.

Katio B. Brady, Linn street, Janesville, alleged cruel and inhumantreatment. The husband Bernard Brady is alleged to have refused to work although the wife claimed he had been frequently, offered jobs. They have five children. Acts of cruelty, were listed in the complaint filed by Robert and Roger Cunningham, attorneys for the plaintiff.

Cora Maudo. Donahue. Johnstown township, obtained a divorce on the claim of non-support from John D. claim of non-support from John D.

claim of non-support from John D. Donahue. Attorney E. D. McGowan appeared for the plaintiff.

The other case was Ida Lynch against Ray Lynch, Beloit, and the wife obtained divorce on the charge of desertion. They were married in Rockford, March 3, 1909. The wife was allowed to resume her maiden name of Ida Donner.

Suit over a promissory note was started in the circuit court by Nellie McKewan against Charles S. Wood.

Boy Charged With Assault and Murder

[DY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Madison, N. J.—Francis Kluxen, a 14 year-old-boy, was held by the police Saturday on a charge of murder of Janet Lawrence, aged 12.

The little girl's body was found Friday in a clump of woods owned by the Kluxen boy's father. Janet, according to the police, had been trussed up hand and foot with a rope, attacked, then stabbed 25 times. One stroke of the knife severed the jugular vein.

Young Kluxen denied all knowledge of the crime. edge of the crime.

Truck Driver Is Fined \$400

[PY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]
Madison—Thomas Slama, 30, Boloit truck driver, was found guilty of vi-olating the war time prohibition laws on four counts of an indictment, and not guilty of the fifth count, in United States district court here Sat-urday. He was fixed \$100 on each of the four counts.

Do It the Same Way

If you have a stove and you want to sell it, you can. You can do as this person did. Run a Classified Ad in the next issue of the Gazette.

Here is the Classified Ad that was ordered for three insentions.

PRACTICALLY NEW HEAT-ER, burns wood or coal, for sale, 18 S. Franklin, upstairs.

After the second insertion the

After the second insertion the party asked to have the ad stopped. Besides the man who bought the stove there were five ought the stove there were five other "inquiries." Perhaps the stove you want to sell is just the one they want. You can reach those five people the same way the other party did by calling 77 on your phone and ordering a Classified in the Gazette.

Separation Draws McCormick, Patron of Opera, Into Limelight



1,000 Doctors Asked to Attend 2-Day Clinic at Hospital Here Next Week

ent out. The clinic will be the Chicago Coroner Convinced est of its kind ever held here, the lo ost of its Mind over including the coural mouths preparing the program.

According to Dr. W. T. Clark, the clinic will take every branch of medicine and surgery. With every physical courses were constant of the course of the c Chicago.—After a re-enactment on Friday of the hanging of Samuel icine and surgery. With every physician in the city cooperating, a stupendous program has been arranged.
On the two days during which the clinic will be held, every operating room at the hospital, as well as the cast room, the sun parlor, X-ray room and the basement will be utilized. As many as 12 rooms will be used at simultaneous hours. Thus a well-rounded program of particular inter-Buffington, 14 year old boy recently found strangled to death at the end of a rope in a clothes closet in his home, Coroner Peter Hodman Friday day night announced that he was convinced the boy had been murdered.

The re-enactment of the tragedy, was vividly carried out, Cecil Compbell, a 14 year old youth of about the Builington boy's size, actually being hanged in the closet for a moment. The experiment demonstrated, according to Coroner Hoffman, that the Builington lad easily could have jerked himself loose from the flinsy-eross bar from which he was suspended had be accidentally hanged himself and that he could not have tied his hands in the way they were

in or send for diagnosis or treatment at the clinic not later, than Oct. 11 in order that the history and greliminprocessing the instance and great the presentation of the case. Dr. Dean Lewis, professor of surgery, and Dr. James Herrick, professor of medicine, both of Rush Medical colmedicine, both of Rush Medical col-lege, Chicago; and Dr. E. P. Sedge-wick and Dr. Rodda, both of Minneapolis, will be at the clinic

Meeting for Public.

Troops on Trail of Mail Robbers

he was hanged in the closet. The folice however, are convinced that Edward Enauss, a boy found hanged to death in a barn last night, cilled himself accidentally while ex-M'ARDLE DEFENSE perimenting with ropes through a

McArdic. 20 years old, charged with the murder of Deniel Kaber, her stepfather, began its fight on Friday. The state completed its case with the state completed its case with the state completed its case with the state property of Miss Anna Baehr, school girl chum of Miss McArdie, who at the request of Marian, spent the night of the tragedy with her in the Kaber home.

Miss Baehr's testimony related to the actions of Miss McArdie when they were informed that Kaber had been stabbed to death. Shortly after testifying for the 'Shortly after testifying for the 'state, Miss Baehr was called to the witness stand as a character witness for Miss McArdie.

The courtroom was crowded on s45.000. The cause company mystery.
Scores were overcome by the dense poisonous smoke which filled the big warehouse and rolled out-through the prison buildings and grounds. Three city physicians aid-

McArdle.

The courtroom was crowded on Friday with school girl friends of Miss McArdle, who had been asked.

Miss McArdie, who had been asked to appear to give moral support to the defendant. Ten of them testified as character witnesses.

Mrs. Emma Colavito under indictment for first degree murder in connection with Kaber's death, was the principal witness at the morping session. She was under cross examination by the defense for two hours but stuck to her testimony of Thursday.

day. Court adjourned until Monday when the defense expects to close the case.

Consider Requests for More Normal Teachers

[ELLYZAROCITAND THERE"]

Stepdaughter, Accused in Kaber Triagedy, Fighting
for Acquittal.

[ev Associated Press.]

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\$500,000.

William R. MacAuley, the aged driver who has carried Canadian mail across the river in his one-

Carle Elected Leader of Old

Joseph F. Carle, of Janesville, was elected prosident of the Third Wissonsin Infantry society at the annual re-union at Madison Friday. S. D. Ross, Beloit, was chosen as secretary. Only eleven of the 65 surviving veterans of this famous regiment of the Civil war were able to attend the re-union. Anson Miller, Anahued. Texas, was elected vice president and M. Andreson, Waukesha, treasurer. The 1922 reunion will be held in Platteville.

National Dairy

where he attended the opening ceremonies of the new Northwestern theological seminary of the Lutheren Rainfall Friday was church. Ho is a member of the board of blooded, dathe and several million dollars, worth, of exhibits were at the Minnesota state fair grounds here for the National Dairy show, which will open formally late Saturday. Practically every dairying section in the country is represented and the states of Minnesota, south Dakota and Wisconsin and the United States government have agricility with a white blanker. War-

PLANS FOR GREAT

AND ROAD PROGRAM ON DOCKET.

MANY MEETINGS cause it had been previously announced that "Babe" Ruth would Committees Gather to Prepare Legislation-for No-

vember 15. Committee meetings will be held

Committee meetings will be held by Rock county supervisors, starting next week in preparation for the hudget meeting of the county board, opening Nov. 15. Notices for the meetings will be sent out by the chairman and County Clerk Howard W. Lee, so as to have committees meet in regular order.

The November meeting of the board will be the feature session of the year, with the budget and numerous other questions due for settlement.'

Regarding the budget, the county board is talking economy with a "reasonable budget in view of high-city and village tax retes." Protests from taxpayers, it is said, will prove from taxpayers, it is said, will prove an added incentive for supervisors to urgo careful, spending—and Rock county has always been reasonable in

county has always been reasonable in tax appropriations.

Plan Roud Program

Apparently the county will have to reduce some on road work, for announcement by State Eighway. Commissioner A. R. Hirst is to the effect there will be but limited funds from both the state and government to apportion our to the counties.

One road issue will be whether the county will build the Janesville-Edgerton, or the Beloit-Clinton road next year. With sufficient funds, it is likely both will be started, at least, in 1922, with one by contract. That, is what the majority of the supervisors desire—but lack of funds may make the shoe plack.

Reports From Moore

Tentative reports, will be made by

Reports From Moore
Tentative reports will be made by Commissioner C. E. Moore on the costs, of the Edgerton road, and on what money is needed for the 1922 county road program. His full report is due to be made in January. State reports will be available on how much the county can expect from the Wisconsin highway, department and from the government. The state and rederal aid will determine the road program.

salary of the district attorney is salary of the district attorney is entitled to a raise because of the fact weeks, have been asked in was injured and the fact was repeated by county officials to be fixed for his present form, although several suspervisors declare, that the district attorney is entitled to a raise because of the increased work in present form. The salary of the district attorney is entitled to a raise because of the increased work in present form. The salary of the district attorney is entitled to a raise because of the increased work in present form. The salary of the district attorney is entitled to a raise because of the increased work in present for Mr. Dubin is alleged to have given and a \$5,000 carplanes and a \$5,000 carplanes.

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During the last meeting the pro-(Continued on page 8)

Local Man Is Held Up in Chicago

Held up by automobile thieves at the point of revolvers and his tourthe point of revolvers and his tour-ing car stolen from him, was the ex-perience last Monday of Niel J. Ton-linson, traveling salesman, 270 South, Jackson street, this city. His motor car was returned to him by the Chicago police who discovered it at a filling station by repair marks on

withsionday night when another
auto pulled alongside and pointing,
guns ordered the machine stopped.

The robbers then took Tonlinson inmen to the other car and drove off
rears! through a maze of streets, causing
him to lose his sense of direction.
They did the same in another car
with his companion. After driving
for some time, they told him to get
out and that'if he walked two blocks,
he would find his friend upon the
corner, which he did.
Finding that Tonlinson had only a
small sum of money upon his person, and not discovering his watch,
according to the story, the bandits
did not take his money.

Tonlinson, when approached on
the matter, sald he did not the matter and spread rapidly to adjoining build, ings. The loss is estimated at \$200tong.

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Miner's a filling station by repair marks on-a fender.

According to the information gained here upon good authority, Tonlinson was driving with another man Monday night when another auto pulled alongside and pointing guns ordered the machine stopped.

Tonlinson, when approached on the matter, said he did not care to discuss it.

SCHOOL BOARD TO CHOOSE BRICK, MONDAY Selection of brick for the new high school, it is believed will cause much school, it is believed with class linear discussion at the board of education monthly meeting at 8:15 Monday night. During the past month the commissioners have visited schools in Milwaukee and Waukesha.

JENSEN PRESENT AT SEMINARY OPENING Alderman J. K. Jensen returned Sat-urday morning from Pargo, N. D., where he attended the opening cere-

SUPERVISORS LAY Rain Breaks in on World Series Polo Grounds, New York.—Rain caused the postponement

Saturday of the fourth game of the world's series between the Giants and the Yankees. It was raining hard at 2 o'clock when U. the umpires came on the field, and Umpire Chill announced the game was postponed until Sunday. Postponement was of material benefit to the Yankees, be-

be unable to play Saturday on account of an infected arm. The Yankees will be the home club Sunday. There were about 20,000 people on hand, when the game

Returns from Sunday's game will be received by the Gazette and bulletined. Telephone calls will be answered up to 4

Robber Goes Two Years Under Own Name; Spends Loot: Never Questioned

SAY LIQUOR DEALER WOULD TURN STATE'S EVIDENCE.

CONFESSION SEEN White to Charge Other Violations on Part of Nathan Dubin.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Milwaukec.—Separate trials for Nelson A. White, former chief in-spector in the office of the federal prohibition director, for Wisconsin, and Nathan Dubin, former wholesale liquor dealer, indicted jointly on the charge of conspiring to violate the Volstead act; have been asked in

A confession of Mr. Dubin to the federal authorities would be ad-

the federal authorities would be admissible in his trial, but would be inadmissible in the trial of Mr. White, according to the affidavit.

On the other hand, evidence by Mr. Dubin's wife would be inadmissible in his trial, whereas the White defense intends to use her as a witness, it is said.

ness, it is said.

Mr. White says he will attempt to impeach the testimony of Mr. Dubin by proving other violations of the Volstead act and violations of the laws of Wisconsin.

\$200,000 Fire Sweeps Necedah

Necedah. Four buildings were destroyed here Friday: night when fire, swept the business district. The bluze started in the Kolaweska restaurant

Midison—Nine indictments have been returned by the federal grand livy which recessed Friday until Oct.

13, under instructions from Judge Claude E. Luse of the U. S. District court. Seven of the judge instructions and distributors. The commission also would be empowered to united over to the court. Thursday afterneon, and two more were added and the president's functions then would be called, into the list Friday before the recess. Juries have been, dismissed until Monday morning in the U. S. district court.

Could Fix Prices. court.

HEAVY FROST, BUT LITTLE DAMAGE SEEN

Friday was the coldest hight of the fall season. The mercury dropped to 29 degrees at 6:30 Saturday morning 3 points below freezing. It rose to 37 by 8 o'clock and was 46 at 1 p.m. and dealers with severe penalties for it inch up to 9 p. m.

FORMER ASSEMBLY

Green Bay—William 'O'Brien, 49, former assemblyman, secretary of the country board and treasurer of Kewaunee country, died. in Denmark, wis, this morning, after a lingering illness.

BIG STILL, QUART OF "MOON" FOUND

S. OFFICERS AID SHER-IFF IN CLEANING UP COUNTY.

SIX RAIDS MADE Heffling, Arrested, With Examination Set for Oct.

17 Here. Federal prohibition officers co-operating with Sheriff Cash Whipple and deputies staged a series of six liquor raids in Janesville and vicinty late. Friday, resulting in the confiscation of a big 25-gallon still and about a quart of alleged monshine, at the J. W. Hedling farm, South Janesville. The other five searches

vere fruitless. were fruitless.

Heffling was arrested and arraigned in municipal court, Friday morning, on a charge of, violating the state prohibition laws. He demanded an examination which was set for October 17 and Judge H. L. Maxfield fixed his ball at \$500, which was furnished.

The searches came as a culminaChicago.—For two years Carl
Scieler, jr., wanted in connection with the \$234,000 mail robbery at past few months. Both the local wanted in 1919, trayeled police and the sheriff's office have long suspected that a still was in action on the Heffling Tarm ever since the raid on his premises at nounting to \$45,000, and never Happy Hollow last spring which renece was questioned or even sus suited in the confiscation of a large of the was the story he told Satur attll, and the arrest of Charles Wheaton an employe of Fossiane.

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Wheaton was arrested at that time but was never sentenced. Heffling was not taken into custody followhe home of his father, admitted he

inc nome of his lather, admitted he had spent the last of his money and only as a witness, surrendered when his father called the police. He admitted his part in the robbery, according to the authorities.

Heffling welcomed the officers late middly afternoon and told them they orities. Heffling welcomed the olicers later Friday afternoon and told them they were at liberty to search all the farm buildings. As they entered the house, it is alleged Heffling slipped into a tobacco shed and tipped over a five-gallon jug at moonshine.

The officer housed outside to watch The officer posted outside to watch Heffling says he followed him inte the last few drops were being emp-tied from the jug. Not to be out-done by this piece of cleverness, the prohibition officer took out his hand

serchief, dipped it into the spreading

orities.

The robbery was committed at Whiting Ind. Aug. 13, 1918, when a mail sack containing waste paper was exchanged for a mail sack containing \$234,000, belonging to the Standard Oil company. The next day three men were arrested and admitted their implication. About \$181,000 was.recovered.

Sticler told the police he left Chicago with Bessie Jasiak, whom he married at Los Angeles under his own name while the papers were full of accounts and pictures of him. Later he entered an aviation school liquid, and squeezed it out into a con tainer. He succeeded in sponging up close to a quart of the atoff in this way. Bought Stolen Car. In the meantime, the officers and deputies were searching other buildings. The still was found in several pieces, each in a different place. It is practically the same type of still as was found at Helling's place in Happy Hollow several months ago

prohibition cases. The work of the district attorney is declared to have doubled in the last 18 months.

There will be a committee appointed during the coming meeting to fix salfaring of county officials for the coming term. This report will be made in Junuary.

Memorial Trees Up

In addition to road work, the high-way committee will make a report on the petition of the American Lexion nosts of the county to plant memorial.

Backed by Affidavit.

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Show Mexico. and Texas under his own name, giving fiying exhibitions. In Exas his money ran out and he will the point to Memphis and later to Jacket when he bought a stolen car from A son, Tenn., where he received \$40 when he bought a stolen car from A grainst Mr. White. Mr. Dubin expects to get immunity by testifying against Mr. White and has said so the petition of the American Lexion at the affidavit states.

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ing Full Swing Under

Emergency.

A companion bill introduced Sat-

urday by Senator Kenyon, who has charge of the investigation of discharge in the West Virginia coal region, would penalize profiteering in coal and fix operators and distribut-

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The maximum profit proposed for operators would be 50 cents a ton and 40 cents for distributors. A graded system of profits was proposed, scaled according to volume handled.

The coal control bill would give the federal trade commission author-ity to require complete information

Could Fix Prices.

During the emergency, to be ended by a presidential proclamation,
the president would be empowered
to fix prices, take over and operate
mines and transport and sell coal. He
also would have power to fix miners,
wares, which would be a "reason"

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back to its owner and as a result
Heffling was out the \$250.
Other Booze Raids.
The farm where the still was
found is located on the road to
South Janesville, just outside the
city limits.
Two other places occupied by Heffling, one on the same road only
south of South Janesville, and the
other near Happy Hollow, were
raided Friday without result.
Similar raids were made on a

Kenyon Bill Would Give Hard-

Similar raids without result.

Similar raids were made on a Fifth ward home here, on a farm a mile west of Beloit, and one a mile east of Beloit. The Heffling still is now locked up in the women's cell-room in the city hall, to be called for wich needed.

Washington.—The president would be authorized to take over and operate coal properties in a national fuel emergency under a bill introduced Saturday by Senator, Kenyon, republican, Iowa, chairman of the senate labor committee. Senator Kenyon's bill would be a substitute for the general coal control bill in effect defeated by the senate last summer, and would give the federal trade commission broad powers in supervising the coal industry. Manufacturers Urge Tax Plan

Washington.—A protest against the delay in enactment of a tax bill and an endorsement of the Smoot manufacturers hax plan was presented to President Harding Saisfay by a committee of the National Association of Manufacturers, who said they spoke for more than 100,000 manufacturers in every section of the country, and in every branch of industry.

GOVERNOR TALKS TO DEAF SCHOOL PUPILS Delayan.—Governor J. J. Blaine addressed the pupils of the state school for the dear here Thursday

IN WISCONSIN.

Generally fair in south, somewhat unsettled north portion Saturday night and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday night and Sunday; rising temperature Saturday night and southeast portion. Sunday.

Weather predictions for the week, beginning Monday.

Region of the Great Lakes generally fair and cool weather, but with a probability of local rain Thursday of Friday. Frosts are probable.

Dipper Mississippl valley: Generally fair and cool weather, but with a probability of local rain Tuesday of Wednesday.

Janesville thermometer readings, saturday, Oct. 8:

8 m. 37
9 a. m. 48
10 a. m. 43

Week Observed Fire prevention week, as for as the

schools of Janesvillo are concerned, came to a close Friday, afternoon, The subject of fires and their preven-tion was thoroughly disquesced in the class rooms of both the grade and high schools during the week. The high school students studied it-through the citizenship classes. Fire and Accident Prevention day is Sanday and clergymen have been asked in a proclamation issued by Governor Blaine to take this as a

topic for their sermons.

The main thing brought out in discussions in the class room was that fire hazards are due to carelessness of the American public. FURTHER ACTION

IS ADVOCATED BY

KOLZE CASE JURY Chlenge—Mr. and Mrs. Fred Kolza and John Demmer, Schiller Pack residents, whose exhumed bodies showed traces of poisoning, died from the effects of poison administered by unknown persons, according to the verdict of a coroner's jury Friday. The jury recommended further investigation, Mrs. Mary Demmer, wife of John Demmer, has been held under \$5,000 bonds in connection with the case,

tied his hands in the way they were found bound and then hanged him self. Coroner Hoffman expressed the opinion that the lad was dead before

Stepdaughter, Accused in Kab-

Madisus—The state board of edu-cation will meet next Thursday to consider normal school requests for additional teachers. An increase of over 1,000 in attendance at the nine institutions has resulted in requests

Detroit. Federal agents, state troopers and Detroit police joined forces Saturday in a search for four men who held up a Canadlan mail wagon late Friday night as it neared the main post office with a load of pouches from Windsor, Ont. Meanwhile: Windsor and Detroit postal officials were checking their

American money. At times these shipments amount to as much as \$500.000.

ment across the river in his one-horse wagon for seven years with-out molestation, told police his four assailants were under sized men ranging in age from 30 to 40 years. Two of them spoke with a foreign accent.

3rd Wisconsin

Platteville.

Show Is Opened

Saturday. Practically every dairying section in the country is represented and the states of Minnesota. North Dakota and Winconsin and the United States government have agricultry with a white blanket: Waudural exhibits. citural exhibits. ..

Money, Milk Producers Demand.

Once the disgraceful financial leaks are fully plugged, friction elim-inated among officials and directors, and edicient business men placed in the departments, the much abused Chicago Milk Marketing company in which some 1.500 Rock county farmers are members, stands a chance of succeeding in its purpose—an organized market for milk in the Chicago dairy district.

This was evident from the numerous specenes and guestions, asked during the county milk producers' meeting in Footville Friday afternoon, attended by more than 150 people. The producers are incensed at the repeated and continued quarand efficient business men placed in

t the repeated and continued quar-elling over administration control and they passed resolutions to boot out" several of the governing offi-

Call for Resignations. They insisted that the so-called "old guard triumvirate" composed of Kittle, Rockwell and Reese, be dispensed with and a general reorgalized by offsetted

ganized be effected.

C. W. Shimeall introduced a resolution calling for the resignation of the Chicago Milk Producers' association, a subsidary corporation to the marketing company.

"He's a set-up for the office" should nother.

"Boot him out and the others," yelled another.

Indignation was expressed by many of the farmers over the financial affairs of the company, as detailed by the directors seeking to respect to the directors seeking to responsible to the county under a policy of efficient a new crop for the county. Oiriginally

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Kick on Beloit Deal.

An explosion followed the ancuncement that the Sturtevant.

nouncement that the Sturtevant, Wright and Wagner dairy company in Beloit had been paid more than \$100,000 by the marketing company for concentrating milk.

During the milk strike here against the Janesville Pure Milk company, a bulk of the milk ordinarily sold lecally went to Beleit to company, a bulk of the milk ordinarily sold locally went to Beloit to be handled by the concern. It is all types of stock. The beans promise to become one of Rock County's leading secondary crops.

Once harvested, the beans are to cattle like "ham and eggs" to the cents a hundredweight to concentrate the milk. A new contract was reported of have been made, which will average five cents for the year, saving the farmers \$15,000 a month, according to the statements made.

according to the statements made.
Future to Company.
For once the producers heard a speaker in J. T. Williams who did not spend hours handing out rant and personal recommendations. He detailed the trouble new splitting the marketing company from the time of the investigation into affairs at Eigin and admitted that the marketing company was even \$220,000, in debt after the notorious 50 percent spread made tills summer. In July it was reported the company was \$400,000 behind and losing money on the sale of milk products such as canned milk, butter and cheese. anned milk, butter and cheese.

A reform was started, he declared,
to clear out the dead timber and

ace the company on a paying bas-"We are making a profit even though we were \$565,000 behind in our payments to producers before the spread." Mr. Williams advised the farmers. "There is a future to

HANDY TIME TABLE

(Corrected to Sopt. 1, 1921.)

& N. W.—To Chicago via Clinton—
5:29 A. M. *6:15 a. m. \$7:35 A. M.,
9:15 A. M. \$1:25 P. M. \$0:25 P. M.,
and £6:10 P. M.
From Chicago via Choton—Arrive
\$11:05 A. M. *8:00 P. M. *11:05 A.
M. *8:00 P. M. \$0:15 P. M. \$7:30

A. M., \$3:10 P. M., \$3:05 P. M., *7:09 P. M.
D. M. & St. P.—To Middson. Edgerton,
Stoughton—\$7:25 A. M., *10:30 A. M.,
\$1:58 P. M., *8:25 P. M., Returning
*7:30 A. M., *10:30 A. M., *5:35 P. M.,
\$7:15 P. M.
(Noto—All trains step at Lake Waubosa and Lake. Kegonsa)
To Heloit and Rockford—*10:40 A.
M., *5:40 P. M.
To Middson. Portage and Minneapolis—\$10:20 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
Stations West of Middson, Hichland
Center, Prairic da Calea, McGregor
—\$7:25 A. M., \$3:25 P. M. Returning
\$1:030 A. M., \$7:15 P. M.
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and Green Bay—\$6:00 A. M., \$1:25
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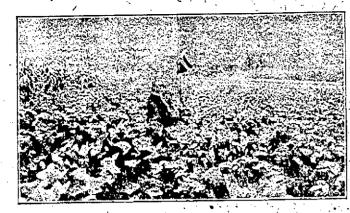
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SEE ROSY FUTURE Pupils, Attention! All of You Should Learn of the Value of Soy-Beans



DANNER CROP OF SO BEANS GROWN BY REX WICKHAM, LA PRAIRIE

Now Jimmy! Stop pulling Arabella's hair -braid and take the front seat. The agriculture class will proceed fur-

a new crop for the county. Oiriginally the beans came from China, where they are used as human food. That dark, messy stuff scryed in a cruet in all Chinese chop-suey houses is made from solv beans, with a dash of sharp stuff to be smeared over the meat and vegetable hash.

Fine Feed for Stock
Soy beans were imported, not for the owners of chop-suey houses, but for northern farmers. We don't use it for human food over here, but rother for enriching soils and feeding all types of stock. The beans promise new crop for the county. Oiriginally

shows good care and feeding.
Other Rock county farmers who
rise soy beans are E. P. Coon and
W. A. Doan, Milton Junction; Charles
Burrows, Flymouth, and Frank Ar-

Not only that, but the wise farmer raises the beans to help his solls, be- nold, Johnstown. cause with the nodules on the roots, the plant takes nitrogen from the air and enriches the fields. Innoculation will insure nodules.

noid, Johnstown.
The Hot San variety is used extensively in Rock county, being successfully raised hore. The fields of soy beans are threshed in the same manner as are peas and are a hardy crop The photograph is of a 10-acre field of soy beans raised for beans on the farm of Rex Wickham, La Prairie township, on the Emerald Grove road. Mr. Wickham found the beans so profitable he put in 45 acres with his Here is what the farmers say about them: Say beans bring the best returns, are high in feeding value, ere great nitrogen gatherers, and may be corn for silage and hay. He believes soils.

the marketing company for we are in a better shape now than for months before. You farmers paid \$2,000,000 in spread and 50 percent of that was wasted. It is time you cleaned house."

leaned house."
High Prices Hit Back.
Placing of trained men, not neces-urily farmers, or dairy men, in the epartments was urged to stop cost-leaks and establish a uniform paylay for milk producers, which could

be depended upon.
Farmers declared they care not so much as to the date but they did demand monthly payments on spec-

ified dotes.
"If the producers of Wisconsin and

"If the producers of Wisconsin and Indiana stick together as well as they have, the bolters from around Eigin can stay out and we'll win, closed Williams.

R. C. Kent, Wauconda, Ill., presented figures to indicate profitable sales during September and a reduction of \$51.000 in plant expenses, High prices for farmers' milk were blamed for with milk at \$3.70 a hundred, consumption drops because of excessive costs to the consumer and production increase for the excessive profits to the farmer.

"Milk should never be sold that high for it hits back on the farmer in the end and the consumer will not the cater, called on Milton friends in the end and the consumer will not

In the end and the consumer will not pay the price and keep up the demand for fuld milk," stated Mr. Kent.

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Attorneys are being employed for the prosecution of the breach of contract cases, where farmers refused to pay the spread charges after signing the marketing company contract, it was stated by E. K. Downs, field agent. This statement seemed to please the producers who had remained loyal.

Resolutions were passed expressing faith in the new directors and their attempt to straighten out the their attempt to straighten out the their attempt to straighten out the ment durag us out of the hole," when to drag us out of the hole," read the resolution.

Next Meeting Here.

The report on the Beloit scandal of paying 39 cents for concentrating milk was told by Bert Skinner and proved a sensation among the farmers.

"So that is why the Beloit company was so anxious to get the strike milk from Janesville," demanded the Janesville delegation, "No wonder they offered to take all we could send them for we were paying them innoney for doing their own business."

The next county meeting will be held in Janesville, Nov. 4. Hugh C. Hemmingway petitioned for the meeting to be in Janesville. W. E.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

Time Center, called on Milton friends Tucsed with his parents, who has been very lil at Mercy hospital with his property spiral with his parents, Mr. 2. A. Japais, who has been very lil at Mercy hospital with his parents, who has been very lil at Mercy hospital with his parents, Mr. 2. A. Japais and daughter, which his parents, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Holmes.—J. A. Inglis and daughter, Miss Ruth, are visiting at Dalton.

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

The warranty deed for the 19 acres of the James B. Sprackling farm north of James B. Sprackling farm north of Jamesville purchased by the county board committee for a sandtarium site, has been filed-at the register of deeds office. This completes the transaction. There are provisions in the deed for a right of way for a road. The price paid was \$250 an acre.

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Madison—E. A. Gilmore, professor of law at the University of Wisconsin, may be named assistant to General Leonard Wood, governor of the Philippines, according to word received here Friday night. President Harding conferred with Prof. Gilmore Friday concerning his appointment, although it is said that no definite assurances were given. The professor has been connected with the university law school for years, and since 1916 has been secretary of the commissioners on uniform legislation. During the war he acted as dean of the law school.

Evansville.—The Rev. O. W. Smith and Arthur Devine returned Friday from Eau Claire, where they attended

atives and friends.

Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs.

a guest at the home of Frank Judd, south of town. John Miller and family have rented Miss Mary J. Earle's house on Park. treet and will move in next week.

Mrs. Zala Miller, Mrs. A. B. Greenwood and Howard Morrison were
mong the Janesville visitors Fri-

Art, and arts, some steet, will mave soon to Brooklyn. Wis.
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harvey and family. Lincoln street, will move soon Wesley Jones, will reave, Sunday by auto for Hamilne, Minn, to attend the

eaturing Gladys Walton. Special 2

reel Comedy.
Phillip Robinson and sister, Ruth,
entertained Saturday afternoon in
honor of their birthdays.
Miss Mary and Henry Holt recently visited at the home of Delbert

DANCE at Armory every Friday Nite. Gents 50c. Ladies 25c. Advertisement.

Sharon

(By Gazette Correspondent.) Sharon- Manual training will again be put in the public school after having been discontinued for the three years. John McArdle, Plattville, was in town Thursday, having been hired to teach it, and having ocen infree to touch it, and made arrangements to begin work Monday.—Rally day will be observed in the Sinday schools of both churches Sunday.—J. W. Hayes rejected a telegram Friday morning from Waukegun saying that W. S. Green had been badly injured. Morning the hyperger of the sheriff of Green is the brother of the sheriff of Vaultegan and has visited Sharon many times. Mr. Hayes left at once for that place. Mrs. W. C. Kinyon returned Friday from Milwaukee where she has been attending Grand

Mrs. Colia Dunham; Janesville, called on Sharon friends Thursday.—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Robb chtertained the Sunday school teachers of the Lutheran church at their home Thurs-day night.—Henry Kompf has begun excavation for his new house on

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TWO STILL LIVING WHO PLAYED WITH FRANCES WILLARD



MRS. MATTIE GRAY AND IL. P. HODGE.

At the dedication of the Frances Willard school last week, perhaps the two proudest people of the aud-tence were Mrs. Mattie Inman Gray, lence were Mrs. Mattie Inman Gray, Janesville, and Rupert P. Hodge of Hartland, Wis., who were playmates of Frances Williard when she attended the school taught by Mr. Hodge's father, Prof. Nelson Wellington Hodge.

Now aged, the two people live in the reminscences of their childhood days when they played and learned at the little school on the bank of Rock river, with the girl who later became the leading temperance

worker of the world—whose name from the garden were taken believe of all women has been enlarge an the Hall of Fame.

Miss Willard. alone of all women has been enscribed in the Hall of Fame.

The two people together with Mrs. Williard Hodge, of Madison, widow Rupert Hodge's brother and Miss NOW IS MRS of Rupert Hodge's brother and Miss Susan Jeffris, Janesville, and Miss Anna, Gordon were entertained at a luncheon at "Forest Home" the day of the dedication exercises. They were taken there in the carriage of Dan Ryan, in which Miss Williard plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and frequently rode. The five had a "school lunch." Miss Grey spread her shawl as Frances Willard used to do, and put on it cakes she had fried. Pure: milk: was poured from a demijohn Dr. G. Chittington had carried brandy in for Janesville patients in 1866. Reminiscences were related of the school days, and branches from the cedars and slips be served.

NOW IS MRS. LEEDS

Paris.—William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, the "tin-plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and resulting the late William B. Leeds, the "tin-plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and resulting the late William B. Leeds, the "tin-plate king" of Richmond, Ind., and resulting the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, in son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, in son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late William B. Leeds, jr., son of Princess Anastasia of Greece and the late W

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SIGNET RINGS

Signet Rings, engraved with a seal, were used by merchants and kings, as means of identifying messengers and of proving the genulneness of the pressure. the message. In modern days the wearing of sig-

net rings is still customary. Men, particularly, enjoy wearing this sen-sible and dignified type of ornament. GEO. E. FATZINGER

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36-inch Silk Madras, a beautiful cloth for overdrapes. Rose, Blue, Gold. Formerly priced \$3.00,

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Filet Net Lace Curtains, small all-over designs, neat narrow border, making a panel Nottingham Net Lace Curtains wide

enough for one curtain to a window, large room in the house; per pair line of designs, \$2.00 to \$4.00

36-inch Fast Color Madras. New pat-terns and colors: Rose, Blue, Gold, Rose, Blue, Gold, C1 50 special pair.... Ruffled Plain Voile Curtains, pair..... Dotted and Figured Grenadine Curtains with ruffies, special at pair \$3.48

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\$2.50 to \$10.00

The Rug Event of the Season is Explained By the Low Prices Below:

Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, former-1y priced to \$37.50; at \$14.95 ly priced to \$37.50; 9x12 Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, fine all-over designs, beautiful new color-

ings; values to \$35.00; 9x12 Extra Heavy Seamless Tapestry Brussels Rugs, firmly woven from fine wool yarns. Body Brussels patterns and

colorings suitable for any room in the

house; values to \$49.50; 9x12 Seamless Velvet Brussels Rugs, close and firm weave, good Wilton pattern and colorings, \$24.95

9x12 Heavy Seamless Velvet Brussels Rugs, beautiful patterns and colorings, \$35.95 formerly priced to

500 Rugs at sacrifice prices. 8-3x10-6 | 9x12 Genuine Linoleum Rugs, a rug without a fault, very popular for dining room, bedroom, kitchen use, Wild's E grade Printed Linoleum, the

heaviest and most serviceable linoleum terns,, square yard...... 98c made. Good tile and wood pat-9x12 Seamless Heavy Tapestry Brussels Rugs. The newest effects in patterns and coolrings. Suitable for use in parlor, living room, bedroom, dining \$21.95 room; values to \$40.00,....

Wool Chenille Rugs, 27x54 size, reversible. All wool in dark and medium \$2.69

9x12 Axminster Rugs, extra deep pile from all wool yarns, closely woven, insuring splendid wearing qualities, desirable patterns and colors,

Beloit.—Sixty days in the county bail was the sentence meted out to Otto Lentz for being intoxicated by Judge Clark in municipal court here

t the best stock feed and; his stock

once a good stand is obtained.

used with profit in improving sand;

COMES TO MAHOMET

Beloit .- The Beloit fire department

partment. They were aroused from their slumbers by a call from the Rockton depor agent that the fire was being sent up to Beloit for them to

GENERAL ASSEMBLY

OF PRESBYTERIANS APPROVES FEDERATION

Presbytorian churches will be allowed to federate with other denominations in the future according to a

ruling made by the General Assembly of the United States, the matienal

A year ago the General Assembly ruled such a federation illegal but at the last meeting in Winona, Minn, reversed its position by accepting a committee recommendation to legalize such federations in the future.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

manufacturing moonshine. Police testified that they had trapped Or-

owski in the basement of his home.

60 DAYS IN JAIL, ,

MAKER IS RELEASED

ALLEGED MOONSHINE

Belolt.-After deliberating hour, the ten man fury brought in a verdict freeing Stanley Orlowski of manufacturing moonshine. Police

BURNING MOUNTAIN

he Congregational church conven-

Christic Sayles and their guests, Mr. and Mrs. Dell Allen near Janesville Miss Bortha Judd, New Glarus, is

H. A. Knapp, E. M. Patterson, Ed. lyne, Birt Lay, Frank Milbrandt and limer Rasa attended the Milk Pro-

ational dairy show and visit friends. Classified Ads for the Gazette are received at the Ploneer Drug store at Evansville. Others in Evansville profit through the use of them. So

a business; trip to Montana.

Miss Faye Sporry is spending the weck-end with friends in Beloit.

The Misses Verna and Gertrude Dunkle and Mrs. Fannie Congins, Verona, returned Friday after a few days' visit with their uncles. H. O. Meyers and A. B. Meyers.

Opera House Tonighe—'His Greatest Sacrifice' featuring Wm. Farnum. Sunday—'Thunder Island."

First Baptist Church

6:00 Chidlren's Church.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SUNDAY, OCT. 9.

Vesper Services at Y. W. C. A.

Evening— Mrs. Kenley dinner for Miss Sulli-

van. TUESDAY, OCT. 10.

Afternoon— Jefferson P-T Tea.

Evening—
Country club supper.
Delphian society—Mrs. Russell.
Loani Band at Scribner home.

Will Leave Sunday.-Mr. and Mrs Will Leave Sunday.—Air, and Mrs.
H. A. Palmer and daughter, Caroline,
will not leave the city until Sunday
for Washington D. C., where Mr.
Palmer will attend the national convention of mail carriers. The convention opens Tuesday and closes Saturday.

Organize Class.—A class for the men of the Baptist church has recently been organized and all the mental young men invited to attend. Lucian O. Holman, cf. the Chamber of Commerce, has accepted the leadership of the class, which will meet for a 45 minute session at noonleach Sunday. Activities will be a considered to the leadership of the class, which will meet for a 45 minute session at noonleach Sunday. Activities will be a considered to the class. a 45 minute session at noon act sunday. Activities will be carried on by the members and inter-church contests will be arranged. The committee is composed of E. C. Jones, E. R. Bells and W. E. Puryear.

Meet at Scribners—Rev. and Mrs. F. J. Scribner. South Jackson street, will open their home to the members of the Loan! band for their October meeting, to be held Tuesday night. Supper is to be served at 6:15 with Mrs. H. M. Dedrick and Mrs. H. H. Faust hostesses.

Farewell Party.—Gertrude and George McCarthy, 714 Logan street, entertained twenty Triends from 4-6 o'clock Friday afternoon at a farewell party in honor of their cousins, Earl and Dorothy Kichards, who for the past three years have been living the past three years have been living with their grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Richards, 709 South Gapfield avenue, and who are now leaving to make their home with their father at Racine. Games were played and a lunch was served. The color scheme was pink and white. The guests of honor received a number of gifts, in memory of their Janesville playmates.

For Mrs. Fificld—Aliss Irene Lew-is, 115 Jackman street, is entertain-ing Saturday afternoon for Mrs. Elbridge Fifteld, who is leaving next week for a visit in California.

Receive Offices-The annual convention of the Grand Chapter of the Order of Eastern Star was held in Milwaukee Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of this week, with an attendunco of 650 members. Those from this city were the Mesdames F. C. Binneweis, Edward Stabler, George Drummond, F. G. Wolcott and John Dower. Mrs. Binnewels was appointed Grand Marshal and Mrs. Dower Fraternal correspondent.

Have Anniversary.—Mr. and Mrs. William Chency, Delavan, have sent out invitations for their golden wedding anniversary, to be held Wednesday. They will be at home to their friends from 3-5 on that date. They are former residents of Janes-ville.

Return from Trip.—Mr. and Mrs. Mrs. N. William McNeil, and Mr. and Mrs. Osborn. Louis Levy are home from a two served weeks automobile trip. They visited Minneapolis, St. Paul, Duluth Mrs. H.

Have Social Evening.-America Grove No. 66, Woodmen's Circle, will meet in Janesville Center at 7:30 Monday night. A social hour will be enjoyed following the business meeting. Refreshments will be

Postpone Game.—Owing to the in-Postpone Game.—Owing to the in-clement weather, the golf game to be played by the women at the local-links Friday, was called off. The game will be played next Friday,

weather permitting. To Rushing Party.-Miss Hough, Division street, went to Bethe formal rushing dinner of the Del-ta Psi Delta serority at the Hotel Hilton Saturday night, She was presi-

who organized it. Misses Betty Den-ning, Mercedes McGolrick, Georgia Devins and Mildred Clark.

To Meet Monday.—The Catholic Woman's club of this city will meet at eight o'dlock Monday night in the St. Patrick's school hall. Mrs. B. W. Harrington, Milwaukee, will address the meeting on the subject of "The Book of Ruth." Hostesses have been appointed to arrange for the social hour that will follow. Rescaled hour that will follow. Restate the members whose dues are paid by Oct. 10 will be charter members.

Sew on Quilt.—Mrs. L. Nelson, Mrs. Laura North and Mrs. Oscar Hammarlund met with Mrs. A. J. Hammarlund, Logan/street, Friday and tied a comforter, which had been prepared by the members of the Service Star Legion. It will be sold to raise money for the Legion's work.

Meet in Church Parlors.—About 35 members of the Home Department of the Methodist church were entertained in the church parlors Friday afternoon by a committee headed by Mrs. E. P. Mecking. Mrs. F. F. Lewis led the devotions, Miss I Melene Jorsch played a violin solo and Mrs. Paul Parker and Mrs. George St. Clair sang a duet. Miss Bertha Bleedorn gave an interesting gravel talk on a vacation trip made during the summer in Washington, D. C., and the castern states: Refreshments were, served.

Dance Wednesday.—Another Rex dance will be given at the East Side Odd Fellows hall Wednesday night.

For Bride-to-Be — Miss Mabel Oct. 15.

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19 Cherry street, Friday night at a dinner and shower for Miss Alice Steele, Beloit, whose marriage will Friday att with a large flower-plece and a miniature bride and groom. Music and singing followed the dinner, after which the guests enjoyed watching the bride-to-be open her gift packages, containing all varieties of stable groceries. table groceries.

Chicken Supper.—The Marian Bible class of the Mothedist church will serve a chicken supper to the public in the church parlors Saturday night. Mrs. Irank Peterson heads the committee. Mrs. Lyle Beard is president and Mrs. F. T. Richards, teacher, of this group.

Combine Groups.—A meeting of the Groups five and six of the Y. W. F. M. S. of the Methodist church will take place in the Y. W. C. A rooms at 6:15 Monday night. A supper will be served after which a business meeting held, at which it is planned to consolidate the two groups. Miss Lucy Whitmore is captain of both at present.

Surprise Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Harry Miller, Wisconsin street, was surprised Friday afternoon by a number of her friends at the home of Mrs. Otto Maathel, North street. It was Mrs. Miller's birthday, and she received a number of gifts. Cards were mlayed, grizes being won by Mrs. Nick Nooyen and Mrs. Harry Osborn. A three-course supper was served at five o'clock. served at five o'clock.

Proctors Have Dinner-Proctors Have Dinner—Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Proctor, 308 Oakland avenue, entertained Friday night, at a dinner party. It was served in three courses at small tables. The home and tables were made attractive with bouquets and baskets of dahlias, zinbouquets and baskets of danias, Ain-nias and cosmos. Mrs. Prootor was assisted in serving by her daughter, Mrs. Roy Merrick and Miss Dale Kerr. In the evening cards were played, the prizes being awarded to Mrs. G. D. Cannon and William Sco-fold. Twenty-five guests enjoyed

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ding 25 years ago. . Have Farewell Party—The Kinderdent of the serectly last year. Other garten children, of the Jefferson local members are Mrs. A. C. Hough, school held a little farewell party for

Married 50 Years And Have 61 Descendants



MR. AND MRS. CHRISTEN E. STAVN.

Work and be happy!

Three score and ten years mean little to both Mr. and Mrs. Christen Wilhelmson Stavn, who reside on a farm near Orfordville, celebrants of their 50th wedding anniversary this week. Mr. Stavn is 73 years of age and his wife 77. The anniversary service held in the Orfordville church was attended by more than 300. They have 61 descendants, eight children, 50 grand children, and three great grand-children. In addition Mrs. Stavn has two living children from her first marriage in Norway.

For 20 years Mr. Stavn was a shoe-maker, following his trade both in this country and in Norway. The family came to Rock county from Nor-

way in 1884, residing here since. Each year Mr. Stavn grows a fine crop of tobacco and a limited amount for farm produce. He believes in working to keep active.

The couple have seven living children, Halvor, Madison: William, Octordville; Knute, Janesville; Ole, Hanover; Chris, Stoughton; Mrs. Morris Techn, Hanover and Carl, a World War veteran, now in Arlzona. Ole Tollefsrud and Mrs. C. G. Stenman, Minnesota, are the two children of Mrs.

Stavn by her first marriage, couple are respected and favorably known in their community for their industrious lives and worthy character.

Miss Lucille Fuller, who with her-parents, are leaving their home on Main street to reside on Terrace street, where Miss Lucille will enter the Washington school kindergarten. Games were played and ice cream and

cakes were served. who organized it. Missas States of the ming, Mercedes McGolrick, Georgia Devins and Mildred Clark.

Married in Rockford—Miss Alice Williams, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Williams, 300 Racine street, and Paul Hunkins, were married in Rockford Thursday. They are to live on Fourth avenue. Mr. Hunkins is employed by the Grand hotel.

To Meet Monday—The Catholic Woman's club of this city will meet at eight o'clock Monday night in the centerpiece. At the 12 places laid, additional place cards were used.

additional place cards were used. The prizes at cards were taken by Misses Freida Zimmerman, Lola Kerstel and Ann. Suilivan. The bridesto-be were also presented with special gifts. Mrs. Ernest Klassey, Fort Athingan, was the guest from out of Atkinson, was the guest from out of

Guest at Pembers, Miss Hazel Luckow, Chicago, will be the week-end guest at the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. R. Pember, 103 South Jackson street. The murriage of Dr. Audrey Pember and Miss Luckow will take place in Chicago October 22.

With Mrs. Brown.-The D. Y. B girls of the Presbyterlan church will meet Wednesday night with Mrs. Earl Brown. Milwauker street. The host-esses for the evening will be Mrs. Brown and the Misses Ruth Kauthman and Jeanette Mair.

Guests of Warners-Mrs. Frank

Howard and son, Merl, and daughter, Doris, Mrs. Thomas Collins, Mrs. Ralph Crabtree and son, Joseph Raigh Crabtree and son, Joseph, Whitewater, and Miss Belle Teets-horn, Houston, Texas, were dinner guests of Mrs. George A. Warner, 419 North Pearl street, Thursday.

'At Hemming's-Mrs. Samuel Wat at Hemming's—Mrs. Samuel Wittenson and Mrs. John Hemming will entertain at a dinner Monday night at the home of the intter, South Jackson street. The guests of honor will be Miss Ann Sullivan and B. W. Kuhllow, whose marriage will take place Oct. 15

Art League Mecos—The first meeting of the Let League was held on Friday afternoon at the Library half with the new officers, Mrs. T. W. Nu-Spoon, secretary, present. The new programs were ready for distribution and showed the work that is to be done by the league this winter.

A memorial service for artists who have distributions and showed the work that is to be done by the league this winter. have died during the past year was held, Miss Edna Shopbell presented the names of H. W. Bolton, Gaetano Capene, and William Willett. Mrs. Nargaret Mevicar spoke of Louis Kurz, F. Walter Taylor and Guern-Rurs, F. Walter Taylor and Guernsey Mitchell, while Mrs. Genevieve
McMinn spoke of Charles Mackic,
Georgie W. Ethead and Lawrence
Brumidl and Mrs. Vera Anderson of
Helen Loomis and Alice Carpender.

A donation of \$10 was voted by A donation of \$10 was voted by the League to be presented to the delegates to the state convention of Women's clubs in Appleton next week for presentation at the silver jubilee celebration. Mrs. T. W. Snodgrass was voted in as a member of the league.

PERSONALS

Miss Nellie Cronin, Eastern avenue, is spending the week-end in Chicago. Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Wood, Aliton avenue; have closed up their cottage, "Green Gables" up the river. Miss Bernadette and Joseph Lange

Watertown, are spending the week-end at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wil-liam, Flock, 333 Linn street. Miss Lucy Langmarck, Evansville, is spending a part of the week with Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Lowth, 218 South

Visconsin street.
J. L. Wilcox, Lewis Knitting Co., as roturned from a business trip in the cast. Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burpes, St. Law

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Burpee, St. Daw-rence avenue, left Thursday for Ro-chester, Minn, where Mr. Eurpee has gone to consult doctors at the Mayo. Brothers hospital. Brothers hospital. H. Jackma James Gardner, Jr., Milton avenue, bert Ford.

and Mrs. Bert Holleran, 623 Caroline street.

The Misses Mary and Mabel Dougherty visited Friday with Miss Margaret Cullen, 602 South Franklin street. They were on their way to their home in New York city, after a visit in San Francisco, where they spent the last six weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. & J. Wilkins, Clinton, was availing the week-ond at the

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Wilkins, Clinton, are spending the week-end at the home of their daughter, Mrs. J. A. Steiner, 718 Court street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Shearer, Minneapolis, Minn. are guests at the home of their mether, Mrs. James Shearer, 1118 Mineral Point, avenue. They came to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hiram Merrill, held Saturday aftermont.

Mr. and Mrs. William Keeley, My-ers hotel, are spending a few days in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Sweet have re-

turned to their home in Sioux Falls, South Dakota. They came by auto-mobile to visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. S. Shawyan, 1425 Ruger

Elkhorn.-A double wedding will Elkhorn.—A double wedding will occur at the home of C. L. Pounder in Darlen on Oct 12 when his daughter, Louise Urana Pounder will be married to James McKinney and the son of George L. Founder will be married to May G. McKinney.

Henry D. Barnes has sold his interest in the Abstract Title & Guaranty Co., to his sister. Miss Lovinia Barnes, who will move here from Delayan about Nov. ist. Mr. Barnes and family will move to Racine some time next week.

Gazette Branch office at Elk-orn. Subscriptions and adver-MERLYNE MORRISSEY At the drug store of Flack & Miller.

Classified Ads received.

The Man Who "Brings Up Father"



McManus, Creator of Mr. Jiggs, at Home.

By Eugene Campbell.

nakes me pay for it, and it's worth

When McManus first begon telling to draw them anywhere, mostly in a Park Row newspaper office, and, in as general air of commotion and ur-gency. He says now that that's bad for art—that to ask a man to keep his thoughts fresh in a place crowd-ed with editors, art managers, argu-ment, eightette smoke and "horso-tom of the content of the content of the conpluy and amateur oratory is like asking a man with ten children to make his will at a foot ball game. You've got to be in a quiet place by yourself, he maintains, it you want to do yourself any sort of reasmands between the place of the pl

OBITUARY

Mrs. Hiram Merrill. Private funeral services for Mrs.
Hiram Merrill were held Saturday afternoon from the home, 202 St.
Lawrence avenue. Rev. Honry Willmann conducted the services and interment was made in Oak Hill cometerv.

A number of relatives from out of the city were present.

Emery Dunbar.
The funeral of Emery Dunbar was held from the home in the Town of Plymouth at 2 p. m. Saturday. Rev. Mr. White of the Footville Metho-dist church and Rev. Mr. Lugg offi-clated. Mrs. C. Rose and Miss Dolly

and Mrs. Walter Duxsted and daughter, Marian, Clinton, motored to this rail-bearers were Harry Barlow, city and spent Thursday with Mr. Will Doughas, Fred and K. J. Bemis, and Mrs. Bert Holieran, 625 Caroline J. Wiggins and Bert Gooch. Interstreet. ; Strang, sang.

Mrs. Michael Marsh.

The funcral of Mrs. Michael Marsh, who died Wednesday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Albert Wedenhoff. Sharon, was held Friday afternoon from that residence. Burjal was made in Oak Hill cemetery, tecessials.

mobile to visit at the home of their mother, Mrs. S. Shawvan, 1425 Ruger avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Lovelock, 429 Prospect avenue, have taken up their residence at the Myers hotel for the present.

Mrs. Harry Merrill, Buffalo, N. T. and Mrs. W. E. Noyes Medison, ard in the city to attend the funeral of Mrs. Hiram Merrill.

Mrs. Al. C. Kent, La Vista Flats. South Main street, is home from a few days' visit in Beloit.

Mrs. John Rexford, Sinclair street, was a Chicago, visitor Friday.

Mrs. and Mrs. Louis Amerpohl Miss Grace Amerpohl and Miss Lucy Langmarck, Evansville, visited with friends in Madison this week.

Madison—Heuseheld 222

Madison—Household and domestic servants in Wisconsin may now come under the Workmen's compensation act, the industrial commission says

act, the industrial commission says in a circular letter.

The commission calls attention to the new state law, which allows employers of domestic servants to fill a written election accepting provisions of workmen's compensation.

Frior to this amendment to the statutes, all employes not in the usual course of the trade, business or profession of the employer, were excluded from the benefits of the act.

FOOD PRICES SHOW ~ GENERAL DECREASE

[in Associated Press.]
Washington.—Retail food prices during September were found by the abor department Saturday to have declined in all but two of 14 citles a which it conducts investigations. Increases amounted to 3 per cent in Milwaukee and Minneapolis. In the average city, retail prices were found on Sept. 15 to be about 25 per cent less than one year previously, but were still between 33 and 56 per cent between 1812 level. above the 1913 level.

mind accepts and describes as com- in the window out of the park and ic art is secious art in the fullest you say to yourself, this is it meaning and extension of that term, "And-so you set up-your drawing

The person who is the point of icart is secious art in the fullest interest in the pictured setting of Italian art and durnishings is not somebody's minister plenipotentiary and envoy extraordinary to the court of King Victor Emanuel, but George McManus entirely at home.

The creditor of Bringing Up Father, The Newlyweds, Let George Do It and other works of the imagination and industry, lives on Central Park South and does most of his contriving at window high enough above the life of the streets to be away from its noise and motion and wide enough to appear to let the park in As he says to himself: The landlord doesn't own the park in home makes me pay for it, and it's worth and converted the converted the last laugh at the last point in the last laugh at the last point in the last proper in the next morning you set up your drawing the meaning and extension of that term, you say to yourself, this is it. "And so you say to yourself, this is it."

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a series has got to be the best laugh and ring absolutely true to-life. If it isn't the whole affair flivvers. And McManus perched at his high window comprehends this, and there are days when he takes the work of half a day off his drawing board, tears it carefully into small please tears it carefully into small pleces and goes out to a theatre or perhaps only for a walk in the park and devotes himself to forgetting all about what he has been at for hours. Just how he arrives at the compositions which do please him all the way through he doesn't know exactly. He says there's a right and wrong way to do it, but there isn't any formula. "Samptings." he explains in trying how now to say them and above an how not to spill them."
Serious artists vary in the sources from which they draw their inspiration in the best sense of that word. McManus says the only kind worth having is the one you're married to. Mrs. McManus is an artist on her they are account. She has a heavilled.

"Sometimes", he explains in trying to explain at all, "a grand idea hits you. A friend says something or a guard on the subway makes an observation or a notion comes floating concert goers.

John Sullivan, 26, brother of W.

Injuries Fatal

INTERURBAN HITS AUTO; KENOSHA MAN

bile in which he was touring to Ala-bama, was struck by an interurban car in the outskirts of Nashville, Tenn. His brother, Tony Bewers-

dorf, 32, was seriously injured. The men are widely known in this sec-

to John Sullivan

B. Sullvan, local insurance agent, died in Milwaukee, Friday night, of injuries received when he was caught between two, street cars there a week ago, having both legs cut of. Word of his death was received here Friday night and Mr. and Mrs. W. Edgerton—Mr. and Mrs. W. G. At-ell and Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Jensen motored to Portage Thursday. The Masonic Temple will be open to the public Sunday from 2 to 6 p. 3. Sullivan left Saturday for Mil-Members will be present to wel-

come visitors.

Miss Alice Mooney entertained the Deceased is survived by his par-nts, living in Waldo, Wis., five Pell Mell club at a bridge party and luncheon at her home Thursday The funeral will be held from the late home in Milwaukee.

night.
Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Crandall of
Milton Junction and Mrs. W. Howard of Minneapolis were guests of
Mr. and Mrs. Eldon Crandall Friday.

FATALLY INJURED

The Renoshar Fred Edwersdorf, 28 proprietor of the Edwersdorf Hotel at Camp lake, this county, was fatally injured Friday when an automobile in which he was touring to Ale.

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Island Saturday morning after a few days, visit,
Evidences of a regular bottling establishment in a private home here were found during a series of raids Friday by prohibition enforcement officers from Madison, who searched several homes and business places. Kegs, jugs and bottles of all descriptions are sald to have been found.

Marsh, who home of her daugh...

Wedenhoft, Sharon, was necessary the date of the second of the school of the second of the home of her daughter, when a young woman. She lived in Janesville for 40 years, later moving to the home of her daughter, where she had been ill for the past year. She leves five children. Charles Schultz, Jollet, Ill., A. F. Schultz, Janesville, Herman Schultz, Capron, Ill., Mrs. Eugene De Lisle. Janesville and Mrs. Wedenhoft, Sharon-radius in the second of the sec



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Morning—
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Atternoon—
Confirmation at St. Patrick's church.
Footville, homecoming.
FUESDAY, OCT. 11.
Evening—
American Legion concert at Baptist church.

Regular meeting of America Re-beken ledge No. 20 at 7:30 p. m., Sat-urday, in the East Side Odd Fellows' hall. hall.

Modern Woodmen of America will meet in the West Side I. O. O. F. hall Monday night. There will be a class adoption and lunch.

THESE WILL WED. Application for marriage license was made Friday afternoon by Benjamin W. Kuhlow and Mary Anne Sullivan, Janesville, and Hugh Conway, La Prairie, and Mary E. Mansur, Johnstown.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Emil A. Stankey and wife to Eclipse ome Makers. Inc., \$150, Lot 30, block Eclipse Park addition, Beloit. Walter D. Larrimer and wife to Eclipse Home Makers, Inc., St. Lot 29, block 5, Eclipse Park addition, Beloit. August Mundt and wife to Fred S. Richardson and wife, \$1. Pt. N. E. 4. Sec. 3, Turtle, also S. 4. S. W. 4. S. E. 4. and S. 4. pt. S. E. 4. S. E. 4. section 34, La Prairie.

James B. Sprackling and wife to Rock county, Wis., \$1. Pt. sections 14 and 13, Janesville (19.465) acres (san-atorium site).

George W. Duller and wife to Adolph Knudson, \$1. Lot on S. River

Adolph Knudson, \$1. Lot on S. River street.

Leslie Caldo to Mary Caldo, his wife, \$1. E. N. S. section 28, Johnstown.

Frannie Loucks to Frances Loucks, \$1. W. \(\frac{1}{2}\), lot 36, \(\Darksim \text{D. de B. addition, Janesville. (reserving life interest).

Francis M. Smith to Peter Skelly, q. c. deed, \$1. W. \(\frac{1}{2}\), \$5. E. \(\frac{1}{2}\), section 20, Rock.

Thorson Chosen to Head Drive

Rev. T. C. Thorson, of the First chairman of Rock county for the campaign being staged by the National Lutheran councit, composed of most all the Lutheran churches in the country. The Council plans to raise \$1,500,000 for relief work in Europe. The quota for Rock

know what's the matter with it except that absolutely something is. And so you throw that away. And then the next morning you settle down again with not an idea on carth and without any preparation at all the thing that baffled you yesterday gets into gear and comes out a thing that balances and justifies itself like a Swiss watch—or else something altogether different takes hold of you and you go ahead and do that and to your utter surprise it's good. Yes, being an artist is like hying bricks. You've got to know how to lay them and above all how not to spill them."

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Footville

Footylie—Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Beilie, returned home. Wednesday after having spent the past four weeks in Mrinesota. They visited for three weeks at Niswa, a summer resort and weeks at Miswa, a summer resort and also wisited the former's brother, Bentley Bemis. They spent Sunday with their nephew, Benjamin Bemis at Minneapolis.—A daughter was born this week to Mr. and Mrs. Miles Clark—A daughter was born Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Drafahl— Funeral services for Emery Dunbar were held at the home at 2 p. m. Sat-urday.—The Ernest Balls home is under quarantine, the daughter Mary having spinal meningitis.



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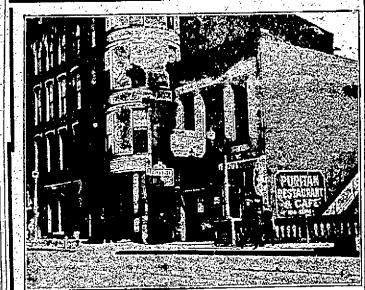
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Tri Pin League Starts Monda

Pirst games in the Tri-Bowling will start Monday night at the West Side allers. Four teams make up the circuit. They are:

No. 1-Cook, M. Ryan and Burke; No. 2-Lampert, Merrick and Cor-

No. 3-Messick, Kirchoff and Rob-No. 4-Richards, R. Ryan and Cun-

The league will go four founds. Seventy-games will be rolled. The schedule, alleys being noted in paren-October 10-Cook vs Lambert (1-2);

October 10—Cook vs Lambert (1-2);
Messick vs. Richards (3-4);
October 18—Messick vs. Cook,(1-2);
Richards vs. Lampert (3-4);
October 24—Cook vs. Richards (1-2);
November 1—Cook vs. Lampert (3-4);
November 7—Messick (2-2);
November 7—Messick vs. Cook (3-4);
Richards vs. Lampert (1-2);
November 15—Cook vs. Richards (3-4);
Lampert vs. Messick (1-2).

Badgers Show Remade Line

Madison.—The Bedger football am is expected to extent itself Satraday against the South Dakota Agrees when it meets them in a game hich will provide a test of strength

kies when it meets thom in a game which will provide a test of strength of Wisconsia's heretofore ragged line. Coach Richards has hammered throughout the week on the forward wall which he now says bears semblance to varsity line.

Injury has put Gordon Nelson, regular guard out of the game for three weeks. He is replaced by Schernecker, a substitute. Eath Gill and Gibson are expected to be given appertunity at quarterback. Gould, regular halfback is in at end following injury of Horne, regular, and Carlson, substitute.

South Dakota is reported to have a formidable team which will cause wisconsin to open up on plays for the first time this season.

A place kicker has been found in Gus Tebell who is making them from all angles. Gill will be called in when a drop kick is needed as this is his specialty. Rain for the last few days thas given the coach a good chance for seared practice and several trick plays were practiced for any emergency which may arise in Saturday's game.

When a man repeats the smart sayings of his children he naturally expects you to understand that he is re-

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I-C Bowling League Gets Under Way

With a great showing of fine portsmunship, the second season of the Industrial-Commercial bowling league under the new strictly amateur plan started off in great shape Friday night. Despite bad weather, every team was at its place at the appointed bour ready to insururate appointed hour ready to inaugurate

he season. The rolling of 12 teams in one night by use of three sets of clievs at the Bast Side and a 9 clock shift at the West side proved, successful. The indications are that the I-C season will prove as fine a one as that of a opener the Parker Pen_boys

n the opener the Parkel for Loyal pool three from the Golden Eagle in Algrim smashing the pins for. The Gazette annexed three from Varsity boys but took one by only pins. The Woolen Mills rolled at Ten Pins in defeating Bostgreat Ten Pins in detenting Rose-wick's three straight and the Amer-ican Express took three from their neighbors, the Fordsons. Harder battles were fought when the Janesville Electric company got two from the Samson Tractors, tak-ing the last by an 11 pin margin. The Cadillacs swiped two from the Post

Office. McLaughlin was the high man of the night with 228. Cleveland, however, had high average of 198, getting games of 219 and 200.

716 713 732 2161 Golden Eagle.

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Second high individual score, A. Hjorth, 173. R. Holden 138 139 145 417 F. Granger 181 172 161 514

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Cadillacs, 2367.
High individual score, McLaughlin, 228.
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MacDonald, 198. 167--- 643

Too many cookies spoiled her figure. Lying

busy vamp had him, and then Wife re-

abed, nibbling candy by day and whooping it up at jazz by night, soon alienated Hubby's affections.

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Briggs, 162.

So. Wisconsin

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uled for Saturday which attract the Carroll squad passed through Japos attention of the fans of Southern ville Saturday morning.

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showing considerable strength plays La Crosse at Platteville. Northwestern college of Watertown which battled Beloit college last week to a 0-0 score plays billwaukee Normalat the Cream City. Beloit college on their own grounds plays Carrell. The Correll, guide nassed through Annes.

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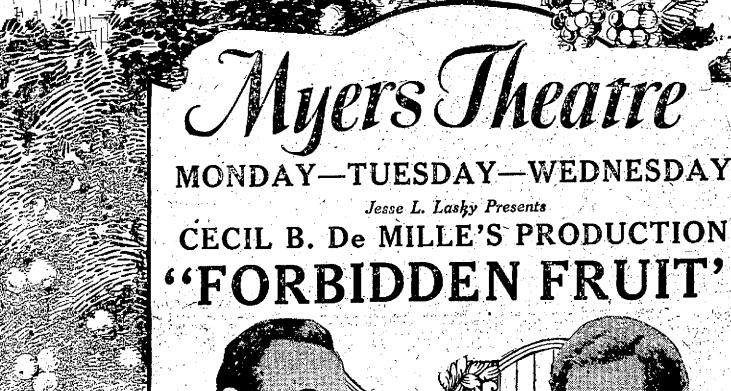
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9—REELS—9

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The story by Geanie McPherson is replete with pathos and thrills which stir the heart. Mr. DeMille has delved deeply into life with "Forbidden Fruit" and has transmuted to the screen an intangible something that is close to life itself. No comment further than this is needed to reveal value of this super attraction.

Bargain Matinee every day, 2:15. Evening performance starting at

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Preventive work to check dipatheria in the rural schools has occupied the attention of County Nurse Anna Lucrscher during the last week, One school in Clinton township has been queen the school school schools.

ADMIT BREAKING LAW;

Racine.—Frank Ayres and John Baron, both Chicago men, and who established the office of the Co-oper-ative Society of America in this city

ative Society of America in this city a year ago and directed the sale of its securities in Racine and Racine county, this forenoon, admitted a violation of the state securities law. Judge Burgess, in the municipal court, imposed a fine of \$500 in each case. The fines were paid.

E. C. Casliman, Charles Crane, August Kerber, Peter Knudsen and Walter Voss, local salesmen, were each, fined \$25 and costs, admitting a violatical security.

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NURSE SEEKS TO

Association Starts New Year With Budget All Subscribed.

Winter activities at the Y. M. C. A. will open up full blast next week with the disposal of the thannel campaign and the raising of \$18,000 through memberships and donations in three days' work by 100 men. I. E. Jolly, of Gary. Ind., associate boys director, the new man employed on the staff through the Allen Perry Lovejoy Memorial Fund, will be on daty Monday. Mr. Jolly, while he has not been engaged in Y. M. C. A. work, has had several years experience doing social service work among the poor of Gary. Ind.

Gym classes will be brought into full swing. Mr. Bergman has been gradually organizing the classes and the entire group of classes will probably start next week.

J. A. Steiner, general secretary, is much clated over the success of the canvass. Since Friday noon when the fund lacked 5550 of the \$18,600, \$200 additional has been reported according to Mr. Steiner. One donation of \$100 was received and the remainder in small donations. Mr. Steiner is confident that the campaign will go for over the top.

"As I stated Friday, there are few Y. M. C. A. "said Mr. Steiner. "We need more sources of revenue to help with the budget and reduce the amount which we would have to raise in addition each year. There will always be a necessity for bringing the towork of the institution before the community each year. There will always be a necessity for bringing the towork of the present fund. Even the larger Y. M. C. A.'s such as Chiing the work of the institution of fore the community each year for a certain amount, but it should be about half of the present fund. Even the larger Y. M. C. A.'s such as Chicago are forced to conduct a campaign each year to help out on the budget."

150 Service Men of Two Counties Present Claims

More, than 150 ex-service men of More, than 150 ex-service men of Janesville, Beloit and other places of Itock and Green counties were given advice by the federal war veterans' bureau's "clean-up", squad: which spent-four and a half days at the post of the thore this week. Or this war

bureau's "clean-up", squary when spent four and a half days at the post office here this week. Of this number, approximately 110° came from Beloit. The squad left at 11:20. Saturday morning for Madison.

While no information as to what recommendations were made to the district headquarters of the federal war risk insurance bureau at Chicano was given out by the squad, it was stated that the men will receive prompt attention through the straightening of their claims. The number of, new claims was few, the kreater majority of the former soldiers desiring to know why their compensation had been cut down or stopped altogether or why they were not receiving more money.

The surprising fact of the visit of the squad here was that 33 per cent of the men came asking for vocational training. These were men who had

al training. These were men who had been so-injured in battle or incapacitated by illness they are new unable tated by illness they are new to continue at their old trade.

LUMBER CO. GUARDS AGAINST FIRE HAZARD

Precaution against fire is being taken in all buildings now being creeted at the new yards of the Britingham & Hixon Lumber company on Court Britington, All buildings will

Manager Charles Eoutin has succeeded in booking the biggest of the Paremount features for next week when he opens with Geoil DeMille's production of "Forbidden Fruit." This is the only picture that ever had a run of three weeks in a large Broadway picture house in New Tork. It was so good that it packed the Times Square theater for three weeks. Jennie MacPherson is the author of this realistic story. Everybody knows that when the marriage ceremony is being performed it has a clause "For better or worse." The theme of "Forbidden Fruit" is the "for worse." In the ceremony, Agnes Ayers is the



CECIL DE MILLE

wife who, upon finding herself disillusioned by the investation of the character of her scapegrace husband, seeks refuge in the home of a society matron. There she meets the man that brings love into her life. The staging is magnificent, the story is coherently told, the camera work has seld don been edualled and the nine reels are filled with an intensity of interest not often achieved. This is the piggest and most commanding photodrama Janesville has had the opportunity of seeing this year. It is as distinctly good as was "Humoresque."

The big production, the "Four Horseman of the Apocalypse," will be here at the Apollo in the first part of Kovember, Manager Zanias will announce the definite date next week.

OPEN "Y" WINTER Government Runs Big Hotels in Its Parks

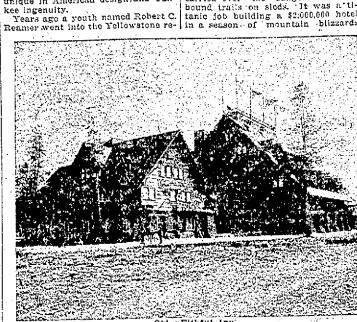
Traveling in Europe, largely by the celebrated army "Hommes-8. Chevalum-10" method, one sees on every plaster and inverted lights, it seems hand the mark of man in making the hand the mark of man in making the land beautiful. There are the carved statues, the fine charaus, the great castles, the ruins of the Romans, one and all—the marvelous products of the mystic and encient continent, There, where time is measured in generations, is the march of civilized construction.

plaster and invested and out of place.
The remarkable part of Old Faithful is that it was made and built on the spot. Woodsmen with their splitting and bowed out the logs and bowed out the logs and the spot. Woodshed the logs and there are people who declare Renmer did not have blue prints or specifications. He knew what he wanted and got full results from woodsmen.

got full results from woodsmen.

Pulace in Forest.

But the Canyon holel is a different type. It is distinctive, but in a different way. It is a palace in the heart of the widerness, being in the Rockies, \$,000 feet above sea level and 40 miles from the nearest railroad. It was built during the winter the 1911 and every bit of the material from the nails to the elevators, was carried over the dangerous snow-bound trails on slock. It was a tiound trails on sleds. It was a ti tanic job building a \$2:000,000 hotel in a season of mountain blizzards



gion for his health. He was an archi- | from September to "the" following toct by education and a traveler by June, necessity and choice. There in the woods of the Yellowstone, in the shadows of the majestic mountains, within sound of the great falls and within sight of the goysers, he has built with the thermometer at monuments of wood which cellpse the zero, to the canyon site. stone of Europe. He used timber at Unity without harshness hand to erect hotels that are not to without ostentation, still believe the still of hand to creet hotels that are not to be compared. He has made these monuments true to the settings where they are built. No one could improve on nature for her sights and the buildings are not in discord.

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construction.

These shrines of man, such as in the

These skrines of man, such as in the Valley of the Loire, the rains of the Crusaders in Chalus, are of by-gone days. Their glory is in being history—the dim past.

the dim past.

American Architecture.
Out in Yellowstone Park a huge motor car glides up a steep road to a long concrete platferm. Before your eyes is American architecture—unique in American design; and Yan-

Enithful Inn and the new Grand Can-yon hotel. To appreciate is to see and enjoy them. Old Faithful is perhaps the most famous scenic spot in the world. The hotel, built near goyser basins, and within 200 feet of Old

basins, and within 200 feet of Old Falthful gayser, is described as being rustic. Bosidos, it is inimitable.

Reamen, in planning this hotel, as a youth of 20, had an idea. He did not expert the Yellowstope, limbs from the structed forest and the twisted trunks for timberlino pine, and build a great hotel. He did not spoil it with a lot of take decoration or embellishments, sign and material carefully blended

great brass utensies on the same and log chandellers.

Is Rustle Throughout.

The huge doors are like those of an old fortress, with wrought iron figures and latches, made by blacksmiths on the spot. Even the furnition of the spot. Even the s ure and equipment is in harmony. "Se A with the delightful place. The fact slogan.

June. But Reamer succeeded.

Ten million pounds in all, the bulloers hauled through boreal

It is not rustic as Old Faithful and yet its beauty is expressive of the forest groatness where it is located. To attempt to overshadow the scenes with man made construction would be an impertinence and a crime.

The end of a day in Yellowstone winty to the most luxurious convenments comfort. There are four great licely supplemented by comfortable.

The interior is of field fields

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ported.
There is nothing like the Canyon-notel in Europe and no counterpart in America for size and spectacular

Count River street. All buildings will be of stucco finish. The mill works will be of coment block. Every window in all structures will be of fire-proof wired-glass.

The roofs of the office building and cement shed have been completed. Frame work for the warehouse has been started. Poundations for the two 14x250 foot lumber sheds will be started next week. These last will have a railroad siding between them. The coal yard of the company will remain at the Five Points. An 18-foot house scale will be installed in the new yards.

The roofs of the office building and and tormed limbs, perfectly in a kaleidoscope of colors, the two 14x250 foot lumber sheds will be sain, a cold evening and the fiveplace two 14x250 foot lumber sheds will be installed in the clock with weight pendulums. Windhouse scale will be installed in the new yards.

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ll manent place in Yellowstone, his buildings being a part, and a real part, of the wonderland, n The incomparable glory of the Yel-

SPRING WHEAT IN BELOIT ENTERTAINS BAPTISTS NEXT WEEK The local Baptial shipple will be

Report Shows Crop 13,200,000 Bushels Less Than Mouth Ago.

Washington—Spring wheat production showed a reduction of almost 13.200,000 bushels and corn a eduction of 22,500,000 bushels compared with a month tago, the de-partment of agriculture's October

partment of agriculture's October crop report Saturday indicated.

The crop forecase follows:
Spring wheat, 196.776,000 bushels; all wheat, 196.776,000 bushels; corn, 3.164.063,000 bushels; corn, 3.164.063,000 bushels; corn, 3.64.063,000; white potatoes, 165.569,000; flax, 3.878,000; rice, 33.105,000; tobacco 991.564,000 pounds; peaches, 33.195.000 bushels; apples, 109,710,000 bushels; sugar beets, 79.196,000 fons; peanuts, 31.898,000.

The condition of the crops on October 1, or at the time of harvest, was announced as follows:

Corn, 818 per cent of a normal; buckwheat, 87.4; white potales, 65.5; Sweet potatoes, 77.0; flax, seed, 66.8; tobacco, 75.6; sugar beets, 83.38.

W. C. T. U. TO SEEK MORE MEMBERS

Three delegates from the Janes-ville W. C. T. U. will represent this city at the annual state convention Racine to be held Oct. 20-23 at

at Racine to be held Oct. 20-23 at Racine.

The delegates chosen are Mrs. O. W. Athon, Mrs. O. D. Bates and Mrs. George Allen. The alternates are Mrs. Will Bates, Miss Lucy Granger and Miss. Cora Dickinson.

The local W. C. T. U. will conduct a membership canvass here during the coming week. Miss Ella Sanford, Racine, one of the prominent workers, will be here Wednesday and Thursday to ald. A meeting will be hold Thursday. hold Thursday.

SOX-CUBS CAME.
Chicago.—At the end of the fith inning, the Cubs led the White Sox. 2 to 0, in the third game of the city series here. The batteries were: Jones and Killeter for Cubs, Kerr and Schalk for Sox.

BAPTISTS NEXT WEER.
The local Baptist church will be represented by 25 or 30 members, delegates from the different church organizations, at the state-convention of Eaptists, at Beloit starting Monday and closing Thursday. Rev. R. G. Pierson will attend the first meeting Monday night and will remain throughout the convention. He is a momber of several boards and committees. The young, women of the World Wilds Guild of the local church will present a pageant.

BOY CYCLIST FALLS
IN PATH OF AUTO
Joseph Schmidley, 14-year old boy, was slightly hurt, Saturday, when he fell from his bicycle into the path of a car driven by Faul Koerth of the Poople's Garage. The boy apparently lost his balance! The wheels did not pass over him and he was picked up more frightened than hurt. The accident occurred at the Corn Exchange cident occurred at the Corn Exchange about 11 a. m.

MAYOR TAKES NEW

ELKS' OFFICE, TUESDAY Ceremonies at a special meeting of the Elks at 8 p. m. Tuesday will install Mayor T. E. Welsh as district deputy grand exalted ruler of the castern district of Wisconsin. An order to install the Mayor in this position was received by Rev. Henry Willmann, past exalted ruler, Friday.

IN "LOVERS' LANE." Police are investigating complaints that several cars are parked, every night in what is known as "Lovers' Lanc," near the intersection of Racine street and Garfield avenue,

EINED \$12,40 Oscar Buggs paid a fine and costs of \$12.40 in municipal court, Satur-day, for driving by a street-car stopped to discharge passengers.

LIGHT MOTOR CAR.

A new passenger automobile of small structure is proposed for the American market, made, almost entirely of aluminum and, duralumin, and weighing a little more than 200 pounds. It is planned for two passengers, geared to a speed-equal to that of the average touring car, making 75 miles on a gallon of gasoline. It is said the car can conveniently be parked in a hallway or on the roof of an apartment building.

IRENE STOLOFSKY IN RECITAL HERE TUESDAY EVENING

Bringing with her a soprane soloist who might well be featured alone as a concert singer. Irene Stolofsky appears here in a return engagement Tuesday night at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock. In presenting her the American Legion has in mind the great success she made when in lanesville several years ago.

Miss Stolofsky is considered one of the marvel violinists of her time. Her numbers are played with masterly touch and her instrument evokes Old Indebtedness Is Cleared Away in Successful Season.

With the general cooperation of the public, success has marked the first season of the Community Music inst season of the Community Music committee's work in staging summer band concerns with a shortage of lonly \$16 after paying up the bills of two years. With the concert work now well eslabsished and even more successful season is assured next year, especially because the council has increased its annual appropriation for band concerts from \$300 to \$800, starting in 1922.

The committee paid out \$\$22,00 for the 1920 concerts and gave the Bower City band, \$922.88 for this year's work, the band having agreed to waive the shortage of \$16.12; All other expenses have been paid in warlety.

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Following is the 1921 season report of E. J. Sartell, secretary-treas-urer of the music committee: Revenue.
Subscriptions, including \$300 \$1742.31

Total Expenditures.

To pop, ice cream, gum'cigars
and supplies
Enwer City band, 1920 concerts 322.90
Bower City band, concerts, 1921, (short \$10.2) 932.88
Hauling chairs
Scheller & McKey, setting up
and carting stand
Janesville Electric company,
switches, wiring etc. \$1920.07 ## Superscript
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switches, wiring, etc. 15.20

Total expenditures \$1020.07.

Youchers have been kept for each dispursement and the cash book-shows the list of all subscribers and money in list of all subscribers and money in list of all subscribers and money in list carefully.

Members of the musle committee met at intervals and approved all bills carefully.

Members of the musle committee ree; H. H. Bilss, president; E. J. Sartelly, Socretary-treasurer; Mrs. John G. Renford, Mrs. J. R. Nichols, David Drummond, Frank Gibson.

The committee personally wishes to thank the ditizons for their hearty support toward making the concerts such a success and especially to the various women's societies which save their time and monay; also to the singers who made the concerts such a wonderful success.

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MELROSE TO SPEAK ON SOCIAL PROBLEMS CO-OP SOCIETY HEADS

Rev. J. A. Melrose of the Presby-erian church announces a series of unday morning sermons on the Sunday morning sermons on the social and economic problems of to-day in their relation to the function

The employers association of Pitts-The employers association of Pits-burgh recently charged the churches with radicalism. These sermons aim to show why real religion is always progressive. They will attempt to relate the scientific thought of today to religious interpretation and show why religion is both a progressive and stabilizing social force. The last sermon will draw largely and Dr. sermon will draw largely and Dr. Harry Foodick's recent sermon on Progressive Christianity" which has caused more comment in the East than any address of recent years. Sormons are as follows:

Oct. 9—"What'st the Matter With Our Sick Man?"

Our. Siek Man?"
Oct. 15—"The Function of Religion
as Interpreted by Social Science."
Oct. 22—"Progressive Christianity."

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noon, and in case of bad weather, the two good days fol-Those interested cannot afford to miss this demonstra-

LOCAL WOMAN TALKS AT WATERTOWN MEET

Miss Eva Tawnsend, Janesville, one of the prominent Sunday school workers of Southern Wisconsin. is one of the speakers at the annual conference of the Advent Christian churches of the state of Wisconsin now in sersion at Watertown. Rev. W. C. Bird, Evansville, conference superintendent, preached the opening sermon. Miss Townsend spoke on the Lake Geneva conference. The conference closes Sunday night.

ROUTE 20 IS BEST ROAD TO FOOTVILLE

Ropairs are being made on the up-per Pootville road, near the village this week. There are several had mud-holes where coliverus are being-built. Travelers are warned to take built. Travelers are warned to take the lower road, trunk line number 20.

RILEY YOUNG HEADS STATE EASTERN STAR

Darien-Speaker Riley S. Young was chosen as grand patron of the grand chapter of the Order of Eastern Star at the closing session of the 31st annual convention of the cranization at Milwaukee. Mrs. Mayme Pease Bio was alected of the control of th Konold, a student of Jean de Reszke, and Oscar Saenger, New York. matron: STOP SPREAD OF DIPHTHERIA



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FORMER MINISTER

GUILTY OF MURDER Lake Port, Cal.—J. A. Spencer, for-mer clergyman, was found gullty of murder by a superior court jury Sat-urday in connection with the death of his wife, whose body was recover ed from Clear Lake, near here, July 27. Recommendation was made that Spencer be sentenced to life imprison-

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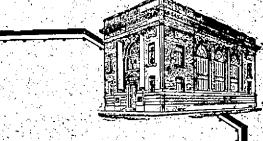
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

fluid a Community Center and Convention. Hall for the city: for athleties, conventions, maked concerns, civic meetings, and have it belong to the whole city. This is also a part of a program to provide music and entertainment for the people the year around. Complete the city plans. Make more small parks and playstounds and provide at least one large park where the whole people may recreate at will.

Camp for auto tourists coming to Janexville or passing through.

Erect a permanent memorial for the soldiers of the World War, suitable and adequate, and preserve the relies and souventrs of that and all other American ways in a public place.

lie place. Finish the paying of Janesville streets and complete the sever system. Nake all main highways into city of concrete to connect with good payements in Janes-

ville.

Neen the city looking/bright and clean with point and the streets free from fith.

Ether build a new hotel or so increase the facilities of the present hotels as to take enre of the traveling public and be able to handle conventions.

Finish the high school at an early date and give the children proper educational facilities.

THE PUBLIC HAS RESPONDED TO A POSI-TIVE NEED.

In the successful closing of the campaign for subscriptions and memberships to the Y. M. C. A, of Janesville, the public has recognized the institution as a positive necessity in the community. The support has been stimulated too, perhaps, by the trust imposed by the Allen Perry Lovejoy memorial. The very fact that the work was to be broadened by that fund, has aroused others to greater effort. Last year it was hard to get a response from the public. That condition can be accounted for by the fact that America had been "driven" to death in one way and another. There have been fewer organized "drives" this year and only those for purposes of local assistance have been anywhere near successful up to the amount asked.

Janesville will have a Y. M. C. A. during the larger number of individual memberships. There ulty to assist in selecting the music, and should be at least 2,000 boys associated with the brary of compositions to draw from. Already organization here, and receiving the benefits of this library, has received a valuable gift in the the community service performed. Strong, clean bodies and bright minds attuned to a life worth while, is about the best thing that can be done for the next generation.

The men who have put through the fund for the Y. M. C. A. deserve the united thanks of the people. It's about the best thing that has hapnened in a long time.

· Unhappy New York; whenever its team wing, its team loses.

BUSINESS.

Business is coming back. You cannot keep it dead forever. There are 110,000,000 of people who must have things and they have to buy. There is reason to expect that the condition of the farmers, in whose keeping is the basic in- as well-spent money can make it. The moving dustry of the nation, will be somewhat rapidly picture auditorium is not a black cavern, like the average picture house, when you come in from ameliorated when the credit arrangement made possible by recent act of Congress begins to make will the house get so dark that a patron canno possible by recent act of course, itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can itself feit on a large scale, provided, of course, trad a program easily, or find a scat when he can recover some. this relief measure is judiciously administered and does not enhance the already too pervasive spirit of letting Uncle Sam do it.

General Dawes, director of the national budget, has succeeded in making an all wool reduc- does not interfere with the picture's clearness, tion of \$350,000,000 in the bill for running the the Eastman laboratories, here in Rochester, government. That will help immensely, not only Many of the rooms in the Eastman photographic tion of \$350,000,000 in the bill for running the in terms of taxes, but in the weaving of a more wholesome national psychology. There is full orange lights. By skilful arrangement here, the a sharp drop next year in the income tax the without dismocoast to the order was a sharp drop next year in the income tax the without dismocoast to the order was a sharp drop next year in the income tax the without dismocoast to the order was a sharp drop next year. be required to pay.

It is high time to take off the blue spectacles. look into the future hopefully and move along sanely, sensibly, watchfully, to fairer fields of appreciation of music, but the moving picture

They think that corn 14 feet high is tall enough to print an item about it in Kansas. Here the are ready for use. children raise corn like that for popping.

THE LONG WINTER EVENINGS.

What will the young man in Janesville do during the long winter evenings? Will he loaf about the pool rooms and eight stores or will he try, and get something worth while that is offered at a law cost? By making judiclous use of spare hours, a young man may make of himself about what he wills. Education, which he may lack, struments and the piano are taught as regular may be had during the winter, and whatever his subjects in the public schools now, and the purpose and will, he may accomplish the end young musicians are organized into bands and purpose and will, he may accomplish the end sought. The evening schools provide just the opportunity he has often bewailed was not his when younger. He may have what is the largest factor in education beyond a fixed purpose and determination, and that is assistance and guidance in his studies. One reason why so many fall in the correspondence schools is the lack of that guidance—the personal aid and assistance discount the tradition that a student must go at the crucial moment. Janesville in its vocational school has the very thing. It would be well to look it up and make the winter of 1921 the most valuable of all in a lifetime.

Remember that all men and women are absolutely equal when it comes to learning from

Mr. Wilson has come forth from his shell of States for each person. One half of them seclusion long enough to voice his disapproval of thereabouts are chewed up by women. the German Peace treaty. After it has been

ratified he will return to the semi-oblivion.

A MUNICIPAL MUSIC ROOM

By frederic 3, Haskin

Rochester, N. Y .- Eighty-eight different studios where as many different violins, horns, pianos and of noise, is one of the features of the new East-man School of Music here.

In this \$2,000,000 model of school construction the squeaks of the tortured violin and the "blue" notes of the uncertain soprano will be smothered by walls more sound proof than sione.

Elaborate precautions have been taken so that every part of the framework of each room is pro-tected against not only sound but vibration as well. An inch of cork at the base of the partitions absorbs vibrations. Heat and plumbing pipes in the studio walls are packed with asbestos wool. Fibro-felt is around the steek columns that support the floors and between all the partitions. The floors are made noiseless by layers of fibrofelt, waterproof paper, and cement/ with the

flooring on top.

Even the surroundings of the building are to be protected. Instead of discord and sweetness goes to his grave mingling in the streets and filling the unwilling men have forced him to live as a slave. ears of passers-by, there will be no sound to be tray the near presence of a studio of music. This desirable condition is obtained by double, warranted-sound-proof windows. During a lesson, when the windows must be closed, ventilation is insured by a complicated system of pipes and

The preccutions to be considered in building an un-to-date music school are apparently endless. One thing which most people would probably never think of was to be sure that the ventilation system was dust-proof, as dust is an in-

sidious enemy of musical instruments.
This school, just being completed, is expected to make Rochester a musical center of America It is regarded as the biggest and best-equipped school of music in the country. George Eastman, who is giving it to Rochester, has established it as a well-endowed, non-commercial school where new and interesting things can be done to advance the art of music and make a city musi-

Rochester is an industrial city, and Mr. Eastman figured that it needs more music as recreation from the routine of factory and office. Music can be enjoyed in two ways-by producing it, and by listening to some one else. Mr. Eastman de-cided to develop Rochester's musical interests along both lines.

From this idea has grown the Eastman School I Music, given free to the city, and made a part of the University of Rochester. When the building is completed, 2,000 pupils will be enrolled at a time to study the various instruments and to become vocalists. They will come from families that have never been able to think of the expense of music lessons, for the lessons are to be as Inexpensive as possible, and pupils will be of all ages, for Rochester is encouraging its school children to be musical.

For the rest of the people, the ones who have et time or inclination to become musicians, Mr. Eastman has made special provisions in plans for his school. Practical courses in appreciation are to be painlessly given by moving picture

In one end of the big stone building a moving picture additorium, scating 3,000, is being constructed, and here the best pictures available will be shown at reasonable prices. The musical appreciation will be subtly injected into the audience by having a well-trained orchestra play carefully selected inusic to follow the film story, and as an overture.

A good deal of effort is being expended in dif-

next year that will be a great factor in the life ferent cities to give moving picture audiences of the boys of the city. What is needed is a set a new standard. To sell have to be a set a new standard. private collection of the late Ethelbert Nevin. best known, perhaps, for his song "The Rosary." This collection includes full orchestral scores, of a number of Wagner operas, oratorios, and

Then, too, the orchestra will have the advantage and an audience which is interested in the music as well as the picture. Many a good orchestra has become discouraged by whispering started at the first bar of the overture and rising in volume to a steady buzz of conversation. In these circumstances, even the people that would like to enjoy the music become so exasperated that they have to give up trying to listen, and join in the chorus.

Eastman has expressed the hope that the moving picture idea will make the people of the city like good music with their pictures and that they will begin to demand it in all the theaters.

Everything about the new school is as modern as well-spent money can make it. The moving picture auditorium is not a black cavern, like the average picture house, when you come in from the lighted street. At no time during the picture will be acceptable to the United States.

DR. ANDREAS HERMES.

From Berlin comes the well-founded report that be poople at the median flat month. German tood min. The has a poplitated ambassador to the cappointed ambassador to the contract for ment is understood to be certain in majority Socialist circles. In the German capital.

Dr. Hermes is a member of the cabinet head-begin food minister since the forming of the cabinet head-forming of the cabinetheral forming of of a perfectly-constructed hall in which to play,

thing dropped on the floor without the usual five minutes of embarrassment, involving an usher, a

flashlight, and dirty hands.

The new lighting system, which it is claimed, was evolved after a good deal of experiment in paper factory have to be lighted by dim red and change from these evenly lighted, semi-dark a sharp drop next year in the income tax the without dismocfort to the eye. The same is true wage-carner and man of moderate means will of the moving picture auditorium. The lights are hidden and the reflection is so evenly distributed be required to pay.

that there is no glare anywhere.

Concerts will, of course, be given occasionally by the school as a further means of developing hows are to be a regular feature; as soon as the building is entirely finished and the work organ-ized. At present, construction work is still going on all over the school, though some of the studios

The school is a big Italian Renaissance buildng, beautifully constructed, with marble floors, mural paintings, libraries, concert rooms, and It is endowed by Eastman for more studios. than \$2,000,000.

It is not to be in any way a money-making enterprise. Even the low tuition rates will not be charged many pupils who will earn scholarships Public Ledger. in the public schools.

There will be a number of these scholarships for music is a popular subject in the Rochester schools. Playing of different string and wind inorchestras. Eastman helped to make this work possible on a large scale throughout the city by giving a number of instruments to the schools for the use of the children.

The public schools can go only a little way toward giving a child a musical education. The pounds, Eastman school is going to make it posible for a family in ordinary circumstances to give a talented will a thorough course in music. It aims t abroad in order to become a musician.

Others have preached the same idea; and have tried to get an American school of music at the National Capital. So far, that has never been seriously considered. The Rochester school may prove an inspiration for Congress and for phil-anthropists of other cities as well. The school of music may become as popular a bequest or gift as the public library. -

No matter how welcome General Pershing may be in France, there will never be the enthusiasm Seven lead pencils are made in the United there was when he went there in 1917.

JUST FOLKS

FAVORS. voices may be going at once without any babel Favors are easy to get, for favors are easy to But who sets the hand of another to work must

Oh, better it is not to rise to the heights where

By ROY K. HOULTON.

IN THE CURRENT HEADLINES.

With city ladies, it is said,
The rouge will have no place,
But will you know a city girl
When you meet her face to face? The old-clothes fad is going good, They're worn in every spot, And everybody's wearing them For they are all they've got.

Scientist says the potato is becoming extinct. It would be worth while if somebody could say this about parsnips and carrots.

The new fall styles will be popular if enough people fall for them. Somebody is still wearing celluloid collars, but

A LAMENT This tibe of year gives be a paid
And bakes be very sore.
I breathe the dust from ebery pod,
Of ragweed and of golden rod,
Ad thed I sdeeze sub bore.

A motion picture company advertises a pic-ture full-of tame flons and wild women. It would be a relief to see this order changed for once and have a picture full of wild flons and tame women; but maybe there ain't no such animals

1921 REVISION. Breathes there the man with soul so dead,

Who never to himself hath said, As in the "rough" his golf ball sped; -Saul Charles Edwin Gordon.

Who's Who Today

OPINIONS OF OTHERS

"Dead or Alive"-\$5000.

Wander around the loading platforms where United States mail is being handled these days, and gray-clad guards, rifle slung over shoulder and wicked-looking automatic on the hip, will

and wicked-looking automatic on the hip, will die.

A few months ago mail robberies were the breakfast dish of this country. Mail cars, loading platforms and mail trucks were being looted from Hell Gate to Golden Gate.

Five months ago the Post Office Department set forth an order that whoseever should kill of capture a mail robber would be paid \$500 for the job. It was plain that the Department would just as soon have them delivered in a coffin as in handcuffs.

The effect has been striking. Mail robberies were dying daily from epidemic distance of Burleson.

When his satanic majesty exhibits

Ing business is not what it used to be in the days of Burlecon.

For the twelve months preceding April 8, 1921; the amount of money taken from the United States mail totalled \$6,345,407, of which \$3,255,617 was recovered. In the five months felapsing since the famous "Dead-or-Alive" order went forth, but \$85,550 has been taken, and of this \$7,5,555 has been recovered. In five months mail looters have netted but \$10,025. Last year they were getting away with millions. This is good work, work of the sort that the country appreciates in a Pest Office Department and by the Postmaster General—Philadelphia

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1881.—Burr Robbins circus will play a return engagement in this city next Wedresday. They played here at the opening of the season and the show Wednesday will close the successful season and the circus will go into winter quarters here. One of the features of this year's circus was the horse weighing 2.850

THIRTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1891—Residents of Walker street nea the stand-pipe are objecting to the overflow o water from that place. They state that nearly every night the tank is filled and then allowed to over-flow, doing much damage to their street, lawns and homes.—James Hagany cut a leep gash in his foot today when an axe slipped.

TWENTY YEARS AGO

Oct. 8, 1901—Leon Ayers, a member of the high school football team, a senior at the school and the brightest pupil there, committed suicide last night in his room in the X. M. C. Adormitory by the use of chloroform—Work on the Beloit, Delavan Lake and Janesville road is proceeding as fast as possible. The road has been practically completed between Rockford and Beloit and the 14 miles between this city and Beloit is now being graded.

TEN YEARS AGO Oct. 8/1911—Sunday.

Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author

THE PROPAGATION OF FOOD FAILACIES

But who sets the hand of another to work must share with another the task.

"Help!" is the commonest cry, it begins with the dawn of the day.

For few have the courage to stand up Alone and go to the end of the way.

A favor will open the door, but the proof of your worth and your might.

Is to battle your way all Alone to the top and claim the reward as your right.

And what if the world doesn't see the hands that have favored you'so.

Through the days and the weeks and the months and the years the truth of your glory You know.

Who rises by favor shall find with regret till he goes to his grave.

That the commonest cry, it begins with the same in the first item of misinform and half the company to select from one dats grapes one should at least ent the seeds with the grapes; with diet ("Diet in Health and Inhealth and Insection" Friedenwald and Ruhrah, published by W. E. Saunders Company, Philadelphia, 1919):

"Grapes contain a large amount of water and considerable sugar, besides yalts and sodium, postassium, magnetium, calcium, and iron. When the ware far underweight and in miscreble health gain steadily in weight and the years the truth of your glory You know.

Who rises by favor shall find with regret till he goes to his grave.

That the commonest cry, it begins with the grapes; it find the to sany habitual costive and host textbooks deal-ing with diet ("Diet in Health and Inhealth and Inhealt

grapes and dried grapes (raisins) in another talk. Here I will morely additate perhaps a little of that dread "intestinal irritation" is what about the control of the cont often brought about in this way.

So far as I know there is nothing wrong about this except the last sentence, which represents a sad practice in inedical book making, for the idea conveyed is merely some antique theory found in the older textbooks the work work authors consulted. nine-tenths of sedentary Americans sorely need. Oh, better it is not to rise to the heights where
life's glories are known.
Than be carried on high by the hands of your
friends and build no success of your own
friends and build no success of your own

ON THE SPUR OF THE
MOMENT

MOMENT

Hery found in the older textbooks which these young authors consuited for material for their own book and along because it seemed traditional, not because it was reasonably true, or scientifically demonstrated or even corroborated by common experience. Friedenwald and Euhrah's book is seened to none, from the scientific and practical points of view. Kindly advise me whether the eating of raw ripe tomatoes is harmful. I have heard a number of people say they cause cancers—N. O. S.

Answer—It is not harmful, but in many ways beneficial to health. The cancer myth is just one of many popular myths about cancer.

Does laughing make one fat? I am 19 years of age and laugh very easily and heartily, and I am growing quite plumb, already seven pounds overweight—Miss F. J.

Answer—Yes, it tends to make one grow fat. This should be a warning to all our fair maidens who run to adjoesity.

Sex of One, Half Domen of Other. book is second to none, from the scientific and practical points of view, yet it fairly bristles with all sorts of inexcusable errors, for a book intended as a text for students of medicine. I hope no layman will go so far wrong as to peruse or consult such a book in the quest for authoritative information, for whoever does so, without being forcurrined by solid knowledge of the subject, will not unlikely find himself quarreling with good food for no good reason at all.

For years I lived and practiced in

to all our fair maidens who run to adiposity.

Sex of Onc, Half Dozen of Other. Please send your letter on sex hygiene to the address below.—C. V. B. Answer—The address seems to have no sex I receive many letters from sexices creatures, for from persons who feel they must conceat their sex and who sign themselves accordingly like this, C. V. Elank, Nasrly every intelligent person today is, either Mr. Mrs., or Miss. If your, name vere Charles V. Blank, or Caroline V. Blank, that would be all right, but C. V. Blank is a blank to me, and his, her or its address is probably "City." For heaven's sake, have some individuality and gumption about you and don't be a neuter. The price of things is going up.

And that's how habits grow;
They've gone that way so long
That it's the only way they know.
They say the peanut crop is shy.
One of the sad conditions:
But still we have a bumper crop.
Of peanut politicians.
A Canadian university professor declares that long-tailed coats are immodest and improper.
But we are glad to see that,our ambassadors are still wearing them.
The Pennsylvania man who handed his wife a revolver and told her to shoot him must have had a grudge against somebody eise in the neighborhood.

Scientist says the potato is becoming extinct It would be worth while it somebody could say this about parsnips and carrots:

The price of things is going up.
And that's how habits grow:
They've gone that way so long
That it's the only way they know.
They say the potato is point to sail the grape beit, and fool that I was, I seldom ate a grape, just as I never where all ine when I lived on the lake where the finest trout in America are caught, but I practiced among ryine-caught, but I practiced among ryine-caught this and their families and help-ers, and never have I known of any such horrible thing as "integlinal Irritation" from eating the seeds or skins of grapes. Everyone who ate grapes of course; now and then a good, sensible person ate the skins with the grapes, of course; now and then a good, sensible person ate the skins with the grapes he ate—but not from fear of this mysterious "intestinal irritation" from eating the seeds from the grapes here.

Scientist says the potato is becoming extinct in the grape of the skins with the grapes here.

Scientist says the potato is becoming extinct in the grape of course; now and then a good, sensible person ate the skins with the grapes of course; now and then a good, sensible person ate the skins with the grapes of course; now and then a good, sensible person ate the skins with the grapes of course; now and then a good, sensible person ate the skins with the grapes of course; one and their families and help families and help fam For years I lived and practiced in do cause.

ASK US

(Any reader can get the mawer to any question by writing The Gargette Information Bureau. Frederic J. Haskin. Director. Washington, D. C. This offer applies strictly to information. The flureau cannot give advice on legal, medical, and flumelal matters. It does not attempt to settle domestic (roubles, nor to modertake exhaustive research on any subject. Write your question plainly und briefly and enclose two cents in stamps for return postage. Give foll name and address. All replies are sent direct to the laquirer.)

Q. In what month of the year is

sympathy for picty it's time to stand from under.

Frederic J. Haskin, Director. The Janesville Daily Gazette,

Information Bureau, Washington, D. C.

Worth Millions

Wild Fowl

HOROSCOPE

Dr. Brady win answer all sign-

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS. Raw Tomatoes. Kindly advise me whether the eat-

Week eek neek neek neek neek h "The stars incline but do not compel."

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1921 Astrologors read this as a fairly fortunate day. Mercury, Mars and Venus are all in benche aspect, while the Sun is strongly adverse. Advertising and publicity are subject to the most promising sway, which seems to indicate that publishers are to prout creatly.

which seems to indicate that the possion ers are to profit greatly.

The power of the press is to increase, but it will progress along new lines, the seers declare. Editors will gain fame as well as writers. gain lame as well as writers.

Mars again smiles on military men and forecasts honors to army officers.

Fame for a general who has had many treissitudes is indicated by the

Q. In what month of the year is the water of the Atlantic occan of the Atlantic occan of the Jersey coast warmestr K. A. P.

A. The late summer months usually produce the highest temperature in sea water off the middle Atlantic coast, according to the weather hureau, but in the case of a warm September, like the one just passed, the water may reach its highest temperature late in that month.

Q. Can/you tell me at what date Women should find this planetary government stimulating and There is a sign of great meaning for their national organizations which are to make themselves felt in world

affairs.
New leaders are to arise among New leaders are to arise, among trained young women who will accomplish the most important public work and supersede those who have gained high place by chance.

The death of a woman of royal family and long hame is prognosticated and they will affect certain

is near, astrologers announce.
Violent seismic troubles are indicated and they wil affect certain parts of the United States.

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BRIEFS BY WIRE

Chlengo-If a railroad atrike is A. The bureau of standards says up the entire transportation system that a yard is equal to 3600-2937 of the country, L. E. Shephard, presimeters. tors, announced.

moters.

Q. How much pellagra is there in the United States? U. S. N.

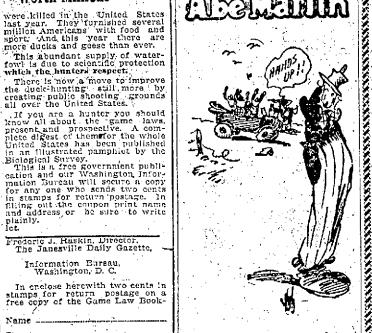
A. The public health service has estimated that there will be 100,000 cases of pellagra in the United States this year, and that 10 per cent of the victims will die.

Q. What will be the income of the United States government in 1922? Peking—A text of China's renir to proposals of the Japanese govern-ment concerning settlement of the Shantung controversy, asserts Japan has advanced, no, plan for settlement which is fundamentally acceptable to the Chinese government and people.

tates government in 1922 to Detroit—Twenty-six mail pouches, three of which contained regular tates government for 1922 to mail, were taken from a mail wagon by four men who held up the driver. Los Angeles Bonus payments for world vertorens not disabled were opposed by the American Zinkers' association.

New York—The Mayflower com-pact, signed on the ship by those coming to America, was declared to be "the pedrock on which rest Amer-ican institutions" by Vice President Coolidge in an address here.

It knocks about 90 per cent of the a young man a photograph of herself and he falls to ask her for it.



In th' years it come we'll point out th' hospital where some great man war born instead of the home. Ever notice how soon a father acts a child down after he gets him in some place

of letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in ink and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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"Well, I don't know. Maybe it is a

good plan to start a husband off with an idea of his utter unimportance."— Louisville Courier-Journal.

Maybe So.

"Why should the groom cut such a,

Roosevelt's Glasses THEODORE-ROOSEVELT was awkward and stubid as a boy until he suddenly discovered that he could not

He tells us that glasses changed his career. Most backward children have defective eyesight. No

see as well as other boys.

boy or girl can do well in school who cannot see distinctly: With correctly fitted glasses nine out of every ten improve immediately in school work. Success in school promises success in later life. Have

your child's eyes examined.

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"The Love Pendulum

By MARION RUBINCAM

CHAPTER XLIII.

We read the letter again as though that would make any difference. Mrs. Taylor was annoyed. She was in complete control of Win's money and we had to please her.

"We simply have to get out of debt this summer," I answered.

"But how? It must be thousands, we owe! I'd better borrow from sometone and pay mother, then she'll give ime enough to buy a share in the firm. Then I'll pay back.

"Win," I pleaded. "Flease don't, "win," I pleaded. "Flease don't, "win," I pleaded. "Flease don't, "and hired a man to dig and plant a garden for us.

Aunt: Harriet would make sarcastic remarks again..."

"Tve no intention of borrowing from your family," Winthrop began with dignity. "I'l borrow from Gwendolyn, she's offered..."

I turned then, angrier than ever I had been in my life.

"That is one thing you will not do,"

"For heaven's sake, if we're going

99 MINUTE MOVIES

THE ROCK-BOUND COAST OF ROCKY ROCKLAND.

URING A STORM THE

THAT IS THEY ARE

PRETTY HARD TO SEE

ROCKS ARE PRETTY.

WHEELAN TRAVELOGUE E SENT OUR CAMERA MAN TO FIND NATURE IN THE ROUGH. SOME-THING RUGGED AND STERN, WITH ROCKS AND BOUNDING SEA FOR A CHANGE AND THIS IS WHAT HE FOUND



BESIDES BEING FAMOUS

FOR ITS REMARKABLE

ROCKS, ROCKLAND IS

PECULIAR PEBBLES WHICH ARE GATHERED EX-TENSIVELY BY TOURISTS AND PEBBLE SEEKERS IN LARGE POCKETFULS

ALSO NOTED FOR ITS

MOST OF THE ROCKS OF ROCKY ROCKLAND ARE LARGER THAN PLYMOUTH ROCK BUT NOT AS FAMOUS



GEOLOGISTS CLAIM THAT THE COAST IS MUCH ROCKIER IN SOME SPOTS THAN IN OTHERS, DUE, NO DOUBT TO THE UN-EVEN FORMATION OF THE ROCKS



digntity: Winthrop began with the dignt that is one ching you will not do." I cited. "If you do—little you the like that, Dort blaze aways of the the like that the dignt t By Beck Copyright, 1928, by New Era Features. FOR THE LOVE O'MIKE NOW LOOK - I TOLD PAY ATTENTION LOOK OUT-THERES A CAR SHUT UP-IM YOU TO BE CAREFUL TURNING POUND -TO WHAT YOU'RE LOOK OUT-IF YOUD A DONE SLOW DOWN. DRIVING DOING - DON'T YOULL HIT . CAREFUL AS I TOLD YOU! TRY TO TALK-THE CAR-THAT WOMAN -~ETC →

Not Particular



BEAUTY CHA'

WARDING OFF OLD AGE

Many, many things bring on old age—too many of course to consider in so short a space as this. Mental and physical sluggishness, over-indulation. These are a few of the things that bring old age before its time—if old age may be said to have a fill old age may be said to have a time" when it should come.

"One seuccessful exponent of youth prolonged into the eighth decade says that miscular activity is the whole secret of, proventing old lage—and of all I have read on this subject, this seems to me the most logical remark, and much simpler, than transferring monkey glands!

Other old decade in the process of the bedy where there is any tendency that miscular activity is the whole where there as heavy oil might; icharming the most logical remark, and much simpler, than transferring monkey glands!

Other or of the label was confered. Yes, it comes in cake form and may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated palm over it, or holding it before an electric built. It is very nourishing, and can be used on any part of the body, except the face, or any part of the body, where there is any tendency applies, to the exposed part of the body where there is any tendency applies, to the exposed part of the body, where a heavy oil might; it below that we have the whole and the proposed of the body where a heavy oil might; it is below that the process of the form and may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be heated enough to use in the massage, by simply rubbing a hoated may be

bin plumb 'ruined!"

Little is known of Johnson's later history. He was a scout at Fort Custer in 1881, when the young chief Sword Bearer tried to stir up the Converging the whites and scouted Crows against the whites and scouted for the troops during that brief war. After that he seems to drop out of

Dinner Stories

'I'd like to get married, but I can' "All right, my boy, I'll give you a lise. But don't say afterwards that

Mother had promised little Clara a doll, and Clara was allowed to accompany her to purchase one. They entered the store where a large assortment awaited them.



"This doll," said the saleswoman, "can say 'mamma' and 'papa,' this one here can shut its eyes, and this one can say "Oh!" when put put a new

\$5 more for the feed."
"Didn't make much, did ye?"

girls of 16 and have many boy friends, but do not yo with them. We do not believe in falling in love with them for we are too young to understand true love. We not no attention to other ginls of our age who talk about can appreciate a joke but this girl love. Do you think we are right? Just the other week we stopped our friendship with a girl whom we found to have turned up my nose at her, but is a frequent visitor of public dance thalls. Is at wrong to go with a partner to park dances?

ner to park dances?

I never did. Should I tell her this?

I don't know what to do. I miss her friendship because I almost loved her. A couple of times when we were the bad girl whom every one talks about? Do you think one bad girl in ments were directed at me, but in a crowd of good girls can soon bring a crowd of good girls can soon bring them all down to a level with her?

If a girl is seated and she is introduced to a boy, should she rise?

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IEANNETTE H. AND ESTHER.

Don't be goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the goody-goody and feel superior to your girl for the good to go the go the good to go the go the good to go the go

"Didn't make much did ye?".

"No, but I had the use of the pig Perhaps you could make her see her all summer."

The feminist orator was wound up as she addressed the gathering of mere men.

"Women," she shouted "have in all times and in all countries bean the countries bean the same experience and opportunities.

"It is really her place to ask with int her in the same way if you had the same experience and opportunities.

"It is really her place to ask wour forgiveness, but since and in the big request to forgiveness.

dress on it."

"Have you one that cries when you don't put a new dress on it?" asked dittle Clara.

"Two farmers met after church as usual, and had this conversation:

"Sold your pig?"

"Yes."

"What'd ye get?"

"Thirteen dollars."

"What'd it cost ye to raise it?"

"Wy wat to "My wife"

"Women," she shouted: "have in the same experience and opportunities. One so-called bad girl might bring out the bad, qualities in the other girls of the crowd. If the other girls of the crowd out was the world's greatest martyr: ymitate her and do not stand out against her bad ways, she could do a lot, of harm. Unless sho conforms with the standards of the crowd she should be allowed to find, new friends of her own kind.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: There was a pened?"

The day of the first publication of their banns was a day of signing. And much gritting of teeth. All the younger men resented the quick prestige of this "wop."

But, in the tide of ill feeling that "Paid \$3 for the shoat, \$5 more for he lumber in the pen and house, and 5 more for the feed."

TEANNETTE H. AND ESTHER. Incoming whether or not she cares for my friendship and I wouldn't push perfor to your girl friends who are my friendship and I wouldn't push perfor to your girl friends who are my friendship and I wouldn't push earlier age than you are. It is nor avoid each other. When she left she fident speak and I think she might that run riot and exclude an interest in studies, games and reading.

The day of the first publication of Don't be goody-goody and feel sumy friendship and I wouldn't push earlier age of its law to think of love at the age of its. Such thoughts, however, should not take and I think she might that the lumber in the pen and house, and it is not an earlier age of its such thoughts, however, should not take and I think she might the pen and house, and it is not an earlier age of its such the next time I see her, or let her speak the next time I see her, or let her speak first? I don't whether or not she cares for my friendship and I wouldn't push my friendship and I wouldn't push earlier age of its love, and an a block alone with her. We couldn't speak and I think she might the next time I see her, or let her speak first? I don't whether or not she cares for my friendship and I wouldn't push my friendship and I wouldn't pu

studies, games and reading.

It seems to me your girl friend is making a mistake by frequenting public dances. Her indiscretion, how-

One so-called had girl might bring she will not, be big enough to forgive

"And He Would Not Smile. "The head waiter would smile an take your last dollar."

the "Probably not. In wouten traccept ids as little as a dollar under any circumstances"—Washington Star.

Thempson. In Care of the Garctia.

A gift should not rise when she is introduced to a boy.

"Run away with you! Where to? Ethel."

To see if we can't find something to eat." asked Stubby.

"No. away from this regiment for recognize him."

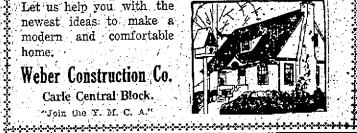
good."
"You don't mean it! What has happened?"
"On't you know him well?"
"Not very; and, besides, one line to getting short of previsions, and a fit in our garden once, and ever since fat goat looks pretty tempting to the has claimed acquaintance."—Lonthem when they think how many don Tit-Bits.

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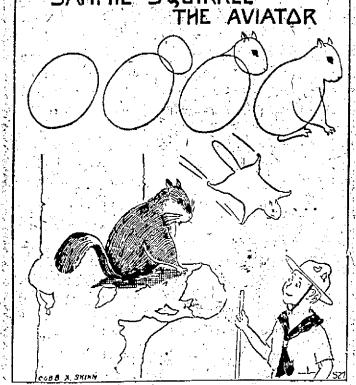


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GEO. F. ESSER, Janesville, Win. or write to CHAS. WOLF. Secretary Central Society C. U. G. Germania, Room 311 Alhembra Building, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.



While he does not actually fly, but some people call him the flying squirrel. For he has folds of skin between the front and hind legs on each side and these folds of skin stretches out and looks almost like wings. -When he jumps from the tops of high trees with his legs outattetched he will sail a long way. His tail is somewhat flat and helps to keep him balanced. Very few of us ever get to see this little yellowish brown fellow for he waits till evening to come out to play and eat. His home is usually in a hole of a tree, he loves to live in the old home of a woodpecker.

Next Wednesday night, 8 O'clock, at Moose hall in the Myers theater building.

Beloit Urges Fight for Legion Spirit

Urging cooperation between the posts of Janesville and Beleit and recommending a study of the exservice man's conditions. Dr. Gustav Strindberg, commander of the Myron C. West post, Beloit, sends a stirring message to the legion men that the posts of the two cities form nerma-C. West post. Below a that the message to the legion men that the posts of the two cities form permanent harmonious relations. His message follows:

"Please permit me, through a part

of your weekly messages to carry the greetings and well wishes of conomradeship from your sister city of Beicit to you, the Janesville

Legionnaires.
"Nothing is closer to my heart than the extension of the Legion Spirit, not only within the ranks of individual posts but throughout the confines of

missed and the band miss still be sounding in your cars.

"I am wondering if we have combed both our territories for memberships as well as we can? Every exservice man should wear a Logion button—and/ every ox-service man will, when we convince them we are the fort the retention of 100 per cent Amoricanism and for the interest of loyal Amoricans, their daily life and homes, through copperation with the government.

That is our purpose the only reason for our existence. It is tree mendaging of the contraction of the con

mendously vital and worth while, and the conviction of its truth we must carry to the heart of every man and woman in this country.

Aust Fight Radicalism

"The spirit of rebellion against the

place and manner of our setting in the present mosiae, the growth of the present mosles, the grown of disloyal speech because of unreasen-ing belief in the fallure of the gov-ernment to meet its after-war obli-gations must be eradicated—first and patiently by explanation of the vast' accumulation of claims in Washing an appreciation of what the govton...an appearance of the comment is up against, by diligent, thoughtful cooperation, and finally by paternal determination.

"Let's all meet on the way to Kan-

convention. And let's worl dofinite ovjectives when we get for dounte ovjectives when we but there. Let's got ready for the big state meeting at Beloit next year. Like Gulliver in the land of the Lil-liputians, the Legion is tremendous, powerful; but uncontrolled, it may bosome vastly unwickly and but par-tially officient. Let's all got in and continue to give as well as to re-ceive. Let's all pull together with the Legion for only the purest and most patriotic of motives—for Amerlea and Americans!

LESS RED TAPE The outstanding feature of the visit of the government's "clean-up" aguad to Janesville to ald ex-service men to straighten their claims for disability compensation was the statement by Dr. Walter Walden,

statement by Dr. Walter Walden, the medical examiner, that the purpose is to help the compensation-scelor, through cutting out a large portion of the "red tape" that has horotofore existed. Dr. Walden declared that there has been considered. able difficulty experienced at Wash-ington in having several different files, upon the same man due largely to misspelling of names and incorrect

ting very far in a great many cases." he said, "and the 'clean-up' squad athed was devised to get an oppor-

More than 125 men from Janesville Beloit and other places in Rock and Green county were thus given the chance to get information direct from a government official who has charge of the work. In every instance, they found a kindly attitude from Dr. Walden and discovered that the new administration is endeavoring to give the man the benefit of every doubt.

Expect Prompt Action

The question now is," states Dr. Leigh I Woodworth, commander of the local post, "how long will it be before the men get action from the Chicago office? I believe that the squad has done its work efficiently and has been a great help to the men. If rapid steps are taken at the district headquarters to give replies, to the mon, the work of the squad will have been of untold benefit."

Talking about the squad, Miss Hatto, Laden, logal secretary of the American Red Cross, stated:

"I believe that the men have received considerable aid. They were told just what papers were needed to make a case for them and when instructed that they must get certain affidavits, they did so."

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Predictions that there would not be many men in Janesville asking aid, were fuidiled. Ecloit had 70 men here. Dr. Gustav Strindberg, commander of the Catoway city post. commander of the catoway city post, stated Tuesday that his organization had spont \$1,525 dollars in the last few months aiding ex-service men in stress. During the summer months, several Boloit service men were taken to Commander Strindberg's. camp on the Rock river where they had the run of the place and gained in strength through outdoor life.

YIOLINIST HERE TUESDAY

VIOLINIST MERE TUESDAY
Irono Stolofsky, one of the country's best violinists, will appear here in a return engagement at the Baptist church at 8 o'clock Tuesday night under the auspices of the local post. Following the great lift which the National Male Quartet made here a week ago, it is expected that a large audience will attend this second concern of the series.

audience will attend this second con-cort of the series. I Miss Stolofsky brings two assist-ing artists with her. She is support-ed in her tour by Grace Johnson Ko-nold, soprano, who is a student of Joan de Reszko of Paris and Oscar Saenger of New York. Her voice is one of unusual range and purity. The third member will be an accom-plished plano soloist and accompan-ist.

Last meeting of the post wound up in the garret of the Myers theater building. After a rousing seasion in Moose hall, the members partock of a tasty luncheon served in the attic. Carl Yost will, not give out any previous information as to what he has up his sleeve in the form of entertainment, for next Wednesday hight's meeting. He promises something good.

was again brought to light in last week's column. It will be one of the big topics at Wednesday's meeting.

HOLMAN IN NEW YORK L O. Holman, manager of the local Chamber of Commerce, and an ex-service man, has become vice-presi-dent of Lucius-E. Wilson, Inc., Chi-cago. He will continue his work

cago. He will continue his here, however.

This company has copyrighted a new savings plan idea which incorporates savings, insurance and investment for a five or 10 year period. The company will organize a campaign outfit and put on drives in various cities throughout the United Control of the new scheme into States to put the new scheme into operation, which is declared by bankers, insurance men and financiers to be one of the best yet in-

It is probable that through this scheme wherehy the manon maked scheme whereby the money raised may be used for community projects will be sold to American Legion posts throughout the country to form a financial method by which memorial-club houses may be construct-

not only within the ranks of individual posts but throughout the confines of the the individual posts but throughout the confines of the individual posts. It is the continuance and nourishing of the fraternal spirit of common purpose which wrought success for our arms in six wars and has built the industry and commorce of our nation. I mean the unquestioning loyality to our Government and the virtue of labor and sacrifice.

Traised Janesville Spirit
Tour enthusiasm at Janesville, Tour enthusiasm at Janesville, the glow, of the coals, has been a cource of wondur to us here at Beloit. The sound of firing must still come to you in numerous echoes; you must understand that the fight for Americanism is not completely finished and the band must still be sounding in your cars.

If am wondering if we have combenter the state bowling tournament at Madison, Jan. 26.

at Madison, Jan. 28.

DRILL SQUAD STARTS

Lee Ford got his drill squad under,
way, at the armory Taursday night.
The preliminary work was light. He
wants more men. The next drill will be Friday night coming.

WHO'S WHO?

Keep your eye on the column. We shall have a new feature to spring upon you in the near fu-

HOUSE RENT FREE

An offer has been made to the Beloi post open to any member who would like to live in the country. A house, 10 miles from the Gateway city, has 10 miles from the Gateway city, has been donated, rent free, for the winter. All that the owner asks is that the place be kept in good condition.

Commander L. J. Woodworth has heard of a similar proposition for a fact of a similar proposition for a fact of a similar proposition for a fact of a condition. flat in Janesville.

TO LOVE AMERICA

Love of country is essential to particular. In its program of Americanism, the national headquarters of the legion errors that in the teached

leanism, the lackness that in the teaching of America history in clementary and high schools, this fact be stressed. It says:

"To love America, we must know its history, which is the visions and achievements of its great men and women. The school is the place where we should learn to love our country. In it, then—in all the elementary and high schools of the nation—we must require the study of American history.
"American is not perfect. Mun's work is never perfect. God gave man the earth to build upon. He has builded well, but imperfectly, Too

work is nover period of the cart to build upon. He has builded well, but imperfectly, Too many boys and girls leave school with the impression that America is perfect and that, therefore, there is nothing for them to do.

nothing for them to do.

"Service is the greatest word of our language. God gave us life to serve Him through serving our country." He has lived well who has lived for his country. But no one can serve his country who does not serve God. It is an easy thing to die. The problem of life is to live. It can be solved only through service to God and Country."

GETS 30 DAYS FOR CARRYING A PINT

method was devised to get an opportunity to talk personally with the
men. From the papers that were
coming to us, we realized that the
ex-service man was not sending us
the correct information and it was
determined to go to him and explain
More than 125 men from Janesville
Beloit and other places in Rock and

FORD CAR STOLEN 520 Ford touring car was in Rockford Thursday night, were notified. . polico here

panies.

proof covers.

ADGERTON GIRL NOW A TEACHER IN OAHU SCHOOL



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Analysis of Janesville City Government

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lafter making the survey the National Board of Underwriters recom mended many things for the city. Some of them have been accomplished; others are in course of correction. The outstanding fact is that the board found it necessary to be rather drastic in its criticism. It is to the credit of the city administration, that instead of kicking about the report, the, officials went shead and remedied the defects slowly but have left some

of the things criticised open and still defective.

WATER SUPPLY—RECORDS. 1. That the water department bring all plans and records up to date

FIRE SERVICE. into 2. That a responsible employee respond to all first alarms of fire in by the principal mercantile and wholesale districts and to second alarms elsewhere, and that an emergency automobile loaded with tools be provided for

WELLS. 3. That exhaustive tests be made to determine the capacity of well supplies.

PUMPING STATION. 4. That the pumping station be made fireproof or equipped throughout with automatic sprinklers, all interior woodwork to be reduced to a minimum, and sections be cut off by double automatic fire doors. That steam piping be arranged on a loop system, so that not more

than one pump or boiler would be put out of service in case of a break in main or renewal of a valve. That electric wiring in pumping station be brought up to the standard of the National Electric Code. PUMPS.

7. That additional pumping cheacity be provided so that maximum consumption demands in addition to that for fire flow be delivered in east of the crippling of two of the present pumps, including the largest. CONSUMPTION.

8. That to efficiently control the consumption, all services be metered within 5 years.

That the distribution system be strengthened by the installation of the mains given in the table below, and of such other mains as are necessary to furnish fire supply as follows: u. In the principal mercantile and wholesale districts, 4,500 gallons

b. In residential sections, 1,500 to 2,500 gallons per minute; nothing less than the smaller quantity to be considered satisfactory except in sec-

tions-where less than one-third of the lots in a block are built upon.

The above quantities to be in excess of maximum domestic consumption and to be available in high value districts about any large building or group of buildings of special hazard at a hydrant pressure of 60 pounds and in residential districts about any block at a hydrant pressure of 50 Here certain recommendations were made for new mains to be laid, a

few have been so laid. 10. That the following be adopted as the standard minimum size of

mains used for hydrant supply for all future construction: a. For residential districts, 6- and 8-inch; the former to be used where they complete a good gridiron, and the latter in locations where dead ends and poor gridironing are likely to exist for some time, and,

b. For the mercantife and wholesale districts, 8- and 12-inch; the former to be used only in sections where they complete a good gridiron

c. All 4-inch mains used for hydrant supply to be replaced within 5 years, dead ends eliminated wherever practicable, large mains cross-connected to distributors at all intersections, and long lines of pipe cross-connected, so that not more than one hydrant will be on a 6-inch main be tween intersecting lines, and not more than two hydrants on an 8-inch

main between intersecting lines.

Note.—The National Board believes it is essentially the business of ach municipality to lay out its/system of distribution mains, as it is bes able to judge of present and future consumption in each district, and of other local conditions involving paving, topography, pressure, size and type of hydrants, etc.; but practical experience has shown that the above quantities are required for good fire protection in districts such as are found in this city, and that a gridiron system of mains of the size recommended above is salisfactor, only when cross-connected at all intersections, free from dead ends, and with large secondary cross-feeder mains at frequent intervals.

GATE VALVES. That the distribution system be equipped with a sufficient number of gate valves, so located that no single case of accident, breakage, or repair of the pipe system in important districts will necessitate the shutting from service of a length of pipe greater than the side of a single block, or maximum of 500 feet, or in other districts, lengths greater than two

sides of a single block, with a maximum of 800 feet.

12. That all valves be inspected at least once a year, and records be kept of inspections and all valves operated throughout the year. That the discharge piping at the pumping station be so gated that

t single break would put only one pump out of service.

HYDRANTS.

14. That additional hydrants be installed so that there will be: In the principal mercantile and manufacturing districts, two hyat each street intersection and intermediate hydrants so that the

distance between hydrants will not exceed 250 feet.

b. In residential districts, one hydrant at each street intersection and one midway of any block more than 350 feet in length. 15. That all hydrants in Service having 4-inch harrels and branches be replaced by others of the dimensions of those now being set.

15. That the threads of hose quilets on hydrants conform to the Na-

tional Standard; which is as follows:
Nominal size, of connection, 24 inches; outside diameter of male thread, 3 1-16 inches; threads per inch. 7½.
FIRE DEPARTMENT.—ORGANIZATION.

17. That 2 officers be appointed for each single company and 3 for

the combined company. 18. That an assistant chief be appointed.
19. That at least 6 men be added immediately to the companies at Headquarters and ultimately sufficient men be appointed to companies so that the least number present at all times, including vacations, days off and meal hours, will be 11 men at Headquarters and 5 men in other com

STATIONS AND APPARATUS. 20. That Station 3 be replaced by a modern station to accommodate two companies and the following additions be made in equipment:

a. Provide a modern automobile service ladder truck.
b. Roplace the hose wagon with an automobile combined pumps chemical and hose wagon, the present hose wagon to be placed in reserve at Headquarfers to replace the two reserve hose wagons there.

21. That the following changes be made:

a. At Headquarters provide the present ladder truck with a tractor and equip with a quick-raising device. b. Within the next five years, install another engine company, either

at Headquarters or in the vicinity of extensive manufacturing plants:
22. That 2,000 feet of 3-inch hose be purchased; to be fitted with 14-inch couplings, properly beveled. 23. That all hose wagons carry equal amuonts of 21/2- and 3-inch

hose, with a total of at least 1,000 feet. 24. That a suitable hose tower or inclined drying rack be provided at ach station.

MINOR EQUIPMENT. 25. That minor equipment be furnished as follows, where not already

provided: a. To each hose wagon: A slamese coupling, nozzle holder, door opener, extra chemical charges, hydrant hose gate and 2 waterproof covb. To the aerial truck: A deluge set, hydrant hose-gate, hose hoist,

lite net, surgical kit, root cutter, rubber gloves, smoke helmet and 2 water-

OPERATION.

26. That 3-inch hose be used in laying lines from hydrants or engines to entrance of buildings, to ladder pipe, turret pipe or to sprinklers. 27. That a suitable pompier tower and other necessary equipment be provided for establishing a drill school, and all members be regularly drilled in the use of ladders and all equipment; these drills to be in charge

28: That the inspection of principal hazards be part of the training

of officers.
29. That a printed running card be provided indicating response to alarms and providing for the moving in of companies.

30. That more detailed records be kept of apparatus and hose, fires, losses and methods of extinguishment.

1,000 Doctors Asked to Attend 2-Day Clinic at Hospital Here Next Week

(Continued from Page 1.)

2:30 at the Methodist church. Dr. Sedgewick, professor of pediatrics at the University of Minnesota, will make an address. He will discuss the problem of lowering the rate of infant mortality, feeding and treatment of cases. The children's clinic will be free. It will be of especial interest. free. It will be of especial interest to women, especially mothers, who are urged to have their children examined at the clinic by communicating now

with their family physician.

The clinic opens at the hospital at 9 a. m. next Wednesday. At noon on that day, an old-fashioned free lunck will be served. Visiting women will be given luncheon at the Grand hote. ith their family physician.

A general assembly will be held A general assembly will be field that day at the Samson school. A banquet will follow, at which Drs. Herrick and Lewis will make ad-dresses. Dr. Herrick will speak upon derrick and a ferrick will speak upon the "Medical Aspects of Metastatic Tumors." The subject of Dr. Lewis talk will be "Treatment of Fractures." Dancing will follow.

The complete program of the clinic:

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 12. Operating Rooms on Fourth Floor. MERCY HOSPITAL

9 g. m. to 12. Room 1-Inguinal hernia; appendectomy, exophthamic goiter; gastro-chterostomy, G. C. Waufic; uterine h-broid; variancele, C. H. and Fred Sutherland; cystocole-perincorrhaphy

Room 2—Cervix, perineum and la Room 2—Gervin, perficult and the factory; ingulnal hardia, J. F. Pember; explore gallbladder; epithelloma of the lip; exploratory laparotemy, T. M. Nuzur; explore appendix and gallbladder; local anesthesia, T. J. Snod-

Frass.

* Hoom 2—Exploratory laparotomy; ventral fixation; pus tube and ovary. Dr. F. W. Van Kirk; multiple stones in bladder, crushing and removal, G. W. Would. Room 4—Inguinal bernia, gallblad-

er; exploratory laparotomy for gas-ic ulcer; perincorrhaphy-trachel-rrhaphy, Drs. Munn, Fasnsworth,

orrnaphy, Drs. autha, Tagasa orth, Koch.
Room 5—Ventral hernia, W. T.
Clark, C. P. Clark, W. E. McGuire;
perineorrhaphy, W. H. McGuire, W. T.
Clark, W. H. Palmer.
O'd-fashioned free lunch served in
basement between 12 and 1 o'clock.
One o'clock luncheon for the visiting
ladies at the Grand hotel.

1 p. m. to 9 p. m.
Room 1—Tonsits and adencids, Binnewies and Burdick.
Room 2—Traumatic cataract; Irldectomy; tonsils and, adenoids, A. H.
Pember.
Room 2—Cystoscopy; intravenous

dectomy; tonsils and, adenoids, A. H.
Pember.
Room 3—Cystoscopy; intravenous
and intraspinous; saivarsan and sali
serum, G. K. Wooll.
Room 440—Chest clinic. Palmer, McGuire, Cunningham and Weich.
Room 4—Gynecological demonstration, F. W. Van Kirk, C. P. Clarke.
Room 5—Iridectomy for visical purposses; cataract senlle; glaucoma eliot
trephine, F. R. Lintleman; strabismus
muscle tucking operation; needling
traumatic extaract.
Room 339—Medical clinic. Sutherland, Parnswerth and Loomis,
Room 338-Neurological clinic, Buckmaster and Clark; cranial syphilis; W.
T. Clark.

T. Clark.

Room 426—Golters and general
medicine, G. C. Waufle.

Room 426—Demonstration of the
use of the ultra-violet ray and other
forms of physio-therapy, G. E. Cros-

cy Sun Parlor on Fourth Floor.

The use of the ducdenal tube in the flagnosis of gallbladder disease and he fractional examination of stomach tontents, T. J. Snodgrass, G. S. Metalf: estimation of basal metabolism.

E. Webber.

Cast room—Treatment of tubercu-

fartman, 4:30-6:09 p. m. General assembly at the Samson ichool. (Cars will be provided for those who wish transportation.)

Program.

"Foreign Bodies in the Eye, as Seen y the General Fractitioner"—F. R. intigman.

Lintleman,
Discussion—F. Binneweis, A. L.
Burdick and A. H. Pember,
Emergencies of obstetrics—G. F. Fi-Discussion.

Discussion.
Pernicious aremia differential diagnosis—T. W. Nuzum.
Discussion.—W. A. Munn. G. C. Waule and Charlos Sutherland.
6 p. m.—Banquet will be served in
the dining room of the Samson club.
All doctors and their wives are in-

Dancing will 1010w the evening program.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 13.

**Room I—Cystocele and perincorrhaphy; exploratory laparotomy, C. H. and F. Sutherland; appendix; goliter; gallifiadder, C. C. Waufle.

Room 2—Lipectomy; amputation of extra digits of fingers and tues; nonunion of fracture; bone graft, T. W. Nizum and J. F. Pember; appendix; internal hemorrhoids, T. J. Snodgrass.

Room 3—Exploratory laparotomy; appendix and suspension; pyo-salpinx and displacement, F. W. Van Kirk; cystotomy, G. K. Wooll.

Room 4—Ununited fracture; double bunion; bone graft; perincorrhaphy; prostatectomy; goltre, Drs. Munn, Farnsworth, Koch.

Room 6—Laparotomy and ventral fixation; perincorrhaphy, cystocele and rectocele W. H. McGuire, W. T.

koom a-Laparetomy and ventral fixation; perheerrhaphy, cystocale and rectocele, W. H. McGuire, W. T. Clark and W. H. Palmer. Lunch served in the basement at 11:30. From 12 to 3.

Room 1—Eyes, ear and throat, F. C.,
Binnewels and A. L. Burdick; tonsils

Binnewels and A. L. Burgick; tonsus and adenoids.
Room 2—Tonsils and adenoids. A. H. Pember; blood transfusion, G. K. Wooll: autogenous serum for psorliasis, V. W. Koch.
Room 4—Pre-natal care, George W. Fifeld.
Room 3—Cystoscopy; treatment of chronic nelsserian infection, G. K. Wooll: arsephenamine treatment, C. H. Sutherland.

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Room 5—Tonsils and adenoids under local and general anesthesia, F. R. Linticman.

Room 430—Medical clinic.

Room 438—Medical clinic; nenroma of the Ulnar Nerve following an old fracture, W. T. Clark.

Room 426—Diagnosis of goiter—G. C. Wautle.

Sun parlor—Gastro-enterology, T. J. Snodgress and G. S. Metcalf.

Gast room—Arthetis deformans; club foot, V. W. Koch.

Room 420—Demonstration and discussion of the use of radium, G. E. Crosley.

Crosley.

X-ray [aboratory—Chronic appendicitis from the standpoint of the X-ray. Et. Willis.

2:30—Auditorium of the Methodist church open to the public. General assembly. General pediatric clinic and address by Dr. E. P. Sedgwick, professor of pediatrics, University of Minnesota, Minneapolis.

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There will be educational and canning departments and exhibits of flowers, vegetables, pets, poultry on the first floor of the school building. The midway will be on the second floor where booths have been creeted. The rooms will be used for vaudeville acts.

vaudeville acts.
An admission charge will be made to the building and to the midway.
The Adams "jazz band" will furnish the music. The free attractions include races on the school grounds, the Mother include races on the school grounds, the Goose parade. Autos will be parked on Glen street so the grounds may be illuminated for the races.

Entries Close Tuesday.

Entries for the fair close Tuesday noon. No entries are being taken over the telephone.

Land surgery.

Dr. Herrick—Medical aspects of metastatic tumors.

Dr. Lewis—Treatment of fractures.
Dancing will follow the evening program.

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 15.

The Consection and metastatic tumors.

The Treatment of the certain of the various departments are deucational: Mrs. Waterman, floral; Mrs. Schoof, cakes, pies and rolls; Mrs. Cacle and Mrs. Lalies, pies, and rolls; Mrs. Cacle and Mrs. Jones and Mrs. Hartman, candy and pop corn; Mrs. Van Auker, vegetables and pets; and Mrs. Lauble and Mrs. Stricker, fancy work and art.

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First promiums of 25 cents, pyrex dishes, and pencils, and other articles are being offered. A premium list has been issued by the school. Miss has been issued by the school. E. May Clark, principal of the school, with the other teachers and the pupils have been working on the plans for the fair for several weeks, assisting the Parent-Teachers' or ganization. Make "Fair Herald"

Make "Onir Herald"
Novel advertising methods have been carried out. Heralds dressed up as negroes and others drawn by dogs have gone around to the various rooms each day the past week.

A newspaper modeled after the Gatarian desired by the public of zette has been Issued by the pupils zette has been Issued by the pupils of the 8 B grade. It contains editorial comment, feature articles, advance news of the fair, a full page ad, car-tions, and all the features to be found in a regular newspaper. The children spent much time on it, run-ning the sheets off on the mimeoning the sheets off on the mimee

Pictures ahead. Don't forget to ake your Kodak with you on your outing tomorrow. Advertisement.

graph machine.

SUPERVISORS PLAN FOR NOVEMBER SESSION Continued from Page 1.

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Many Entries for Exposition in Building on Tuesday
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Night.

A county fair and carnival will be a discussion of the old issue of Beloit's assessment compared to gaze of Beloit industrial plants. The under auspices of the Parent Teachers' association of that school. There will be educational and culinary departments and application with the continued from Page 1
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venes.

Consider Audit Plan.

The board will also decide on the adoption of the proposed audit system for county business, which will be recommended by County Clerk Howard, W. Lee. It adopted, the budget for 1922 will be under an entirely different method than in the past. Appropriations for each department will be listed and all expenses stemized and charged.

that strength and endurance.

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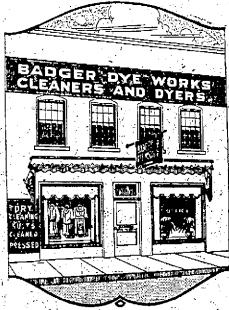
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Whitewater.—Horace Bradford who was the guest of his sister, Mrs. E. M. Conge, for several days, left Wed-

But America couldn't issue such an invitation. To do so would be to offend the Eritish government at London, which has scrupulously insisted that the foreign affairs of her dominions be handled through the London government and not direct between Washington and Ottawa of London government and not direct between Washington and Ottawa or Washington and Melbourne. The United States government didn't feel that it fould oven be proper to say anything informally to the British government about the desire of the American people to see the British dominions represented. It was constant to the same of th American people to see the Eritish dominions represented. It was considered the height of indiscretion for our government to tell Great Britain how she should choose her delegation. The status of the dominions were so far as the American government was concerned that of sovereign states like New York or Ohio; but in intermal affairs the central government government affairs the central government was concerned that of sovereign states in the primary teacher, when they walked in Thursday, night; and took UNDER HARDING. national affairs the central govern-mentvalone could be dealt with

Picases Washington
Naturally when the British government, of its own volition, therefore
chooses a delegate each from Canada. chooses a delegate each from Canada. New Zoaland, and Australia, the Washington government is plainly pleased and does not hesitate to show it. But such a speech as Premier Hughes has made in Australia, based upon his belief that the dominions would have been invited before except for America's unwillingness, cannot be offset except by a statement of the facts. News dispatches to Australia are probably meagre. Also there is no telling what may have been said in official cablegrams between London and Melbourne. For between London and Melbourne. For indeed there was some misconception in Britain about the size of the vari-

ous delegations.

Everybody recognized the value of small delegations; it makes conferences work easier and more rapid. But at no time did the United States seek to limit the size of any delega-tion.

tion.

Voto as a Unit

From the first it was made clear that each delegation would vote as a unit any way, and that it did not make any practical difference whether a delegation had three or six or ten. So the United States is sticking to the original number—four—while Great Britain has decided to have six. Out of the six there will be while Great Eritain has decided to blankets.—Mrs. Charles Gibson and have six. Out of the six there will be daughter Mildred, and David Acheson. America is happy over it, and our government knows that eventually, when the true story is teld in Aus-

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Whitewater

U. S. Glad Canada, New Zealand and Australia Will Sit at Meet.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.
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Washington—The United States government is deeply gratified over the decision of Great Eritain to include representatives of Canada, New Zealand, and Australia in the British delegation to the armament confersheed two stores in Luddow, Vt., delegation to the armament confersheed two stores in Luddow. Vt., delegation to the armament confersheed two stores in Luddow. Vt., delegation to the armament confersheed two stores in Luddow. Vt., delegation to the armament confersheed two stores in Luddow. Vt., delegation to the armament confersheed two stores in Luddow. Vt. clude ropresentatives of Canada. New Zealand, and Australia in the British delogation to the armament contended representatives of conduction to the armament contended representation of pleases and the contended representation of the contended representation of pleases and the contende

Detayan—The Woman's Foreign Missionary society of the M. E. church met with Mrs. H. A. Melcher Priday afternoon,—Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Meru-cle, managers of the A. & P. store, are on a motor trip through northern Wisconsin.—William Tyrell and fariWisconsin.—William Tyrell and fariily, who spent the summer at their
cottage at the lake, have returned
home.—Andrew Morrissey won the
prize in the speaking contest at the
fiddlers' contest in Burlington.—Mrs.
Julia Shimmins has sold her home to ers and family are visiting at their old country home, "TheManx." They will, leave soon for Chowchila, Calif., where Mr. Showers has charge of a large farm.—E. F. Fidler is serving on the grand jury in Madison.—Miss n the grand jury in Madison.—Miss lessle Duggan is visiting friends in Ioline, III.—Albert Hollister has been lected a member of the Delavan vater commission for the term of hree years.—The Royal Neighbors ntertained a large company of riends and lodge members at their hall Thursday evening.

Arion.—Charles Martin, Rockford, and Willam Milliard, Janesville, spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Lucy Millard.—Mr. and — Mrs. Clarence Seales, Milwaukee, motored to Afton and spent the week-end with relatives.—Mrs. J. A. Withington, Janes-ville, is spending a few days with Afton relatives.—Mesdames E. Otis and E. Robb attended the Baptist Ladies, Aid solety meeting in Lagues. Ladies' Aid society meeting in Janes-ville Wednesday.—A number of young folks attended the Hanover celebra

MAGNOLIA

Magnetts.—Charles Dalse Sr., Charles Dalse, Jr., and Godfrey Kaser took wool to oMnicello Thursday to have the fiece made into bats and blankets.—Mrs. Charles Gibson and daughter Mildred, and David Acheson.

Evansville, visited at the Cal Blixthern Charles and David Acheson.

trails, there will be an abundonment points to the fact that the United forthwith of any notion that the States had hopes from the start that United States "slammed the door." the British dominions would be replan fact, more than one circumstance resented at the forcoming conference.

visiting Lima reratives.—Helpers' Union will meet with Mrs. A. T. Townsend Thursday, Janesville, Oct. 23.—Choir practice will be held at the Gordon A'Hara home Tuesday night.—Henry Austin is remodeling a dwell-In the Churches

FONTANA

Fontana—Mrs. George Weich returned to her home in Elikhorn Tuesday after spending a weok with her sister, Mrs. L. C. Buckles.—Mrs. Georgiana Wendt moved into the Mrs. St. Patrick's Church.—St. Patrick's Church.—St. Patrick's Church.—Corner Cherry and Streets. First mass 6 a. m. mother returned to their home in Caik Park after spending the summer at their home at the lake.—Mrs. Asa Dangorfield spent Mondry with her mother, Mrs. Cross. Delayan lake.—Mrs. Charles Long spent Tuesday in Walworth having dental work done.—The L. T. Sleeum family returned to their home in Chicago after spending.

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the church he purchased into a dwell-ing.—Mr. and Mrs. E. B. McCoy and Junior Hefer spent Saturday and Sunday at the Fred Woodstock home.

M. Snudden entertained several of he M. Snudden entertained several of her friends Wednesday in honor of her birthday anniversary.— Mrs. Bula Green, Delavan, visited Mrs. Kerman Stopple the past week. Mesdames Stopple and Green'spent a few days in Harvard with Mrs. Maltion Zavitz.—Mrs. C. A. Walsh visited friends in Harvard Wednesday.—Miss Florence



Mrs. Jennie P. Musser.

Mrs. Jennie P. Musser of Salt Lake City, Utah, is the first woman to be named by President Harding to the post of customs collector. She will have charge of the Utah district. Mrs. Musser is well known in coast political circles.

Presbyterian Church.

North Jackson and Wall streets.—J.

A. Melrose, minister. 740 Fifth avenue.

10 a. m., Sunday school. A. E. Bergman, superintendent.

10 a. m., Men's. Eible class. F. O.

11 a. m., Morning worship, 7:30 p. m., Session meeting. The Synod of Wisconsin meets a Racine. Thesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Rev. and Mrs. J. A. Morrose, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst ar delegates.

St. John's Evang. Lutheran Church.
St. John's Evangelical Lutheran thurch.—North Bluff street. S. W. Fuchs, pastor. / Our day for mission. The Rev. Pro-fessor G. Zeillnger, Dubuque, Ia., will preach.

streets. Pastor G. J. Muller, 215 Center street.

Main service, 11 5, m.

Sunday 7 nool, 2145 a. m.

All services in English.

The Women 2 Missionary society will meet ab 2:30 p. m. Wednesday at the church.

The Young People's society meets The Young People's society meets at \$ p. m., Thursday.

Trinity Episcopal church.—Nort acison and West Biuff streets. Rev fenry Willmann, rector. Twentieth Sunday after Trinity. Holy communion, 7:30 a.m. Church school, 9:30 a.m.

photographs only of their material-izations. We demanded proofs but only got statements. That is not science, therefore we scientists must protest." STUMP-PULLER FEATS First Baptist Church.

A meeting in the interests of a stump puller, invented by Dr. Wayne W. Bissell, formerly of Mayo Broshospital, Rochester, Minn., will be held in the Myers hotel dining room at Sp. m. Monday, according to invitations received by several Janes.

Cargill Methodist Episcopal Church.
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Copposite post office. Rev. Franklin
F. Lewis, pustor.
Morning service, 10:30, Subject:
"Spiritual Apathy."
Sunday school at 12 m. Five hundred wanted at this session.
Men's chorus, 5 p. m.
Epworth league, 6:30 p. m. Miss
Eya Townsend, president
Evening service, 7:30, Subject:
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Men's chorus will sing. Half hour
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lecture course will be The Hadicy
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Mid-weck prayer service at 7:30
p. m., Thursday.
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Congregational Church.

Congregational church.—The new auditorium will be ready soon. Meanwhile, "Business as Usual."

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Preaching service at 11. Service in Sunday school rooms. Dodge street

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United Brothren church.—Corner of Milton and Prospect avenues.
10. Sunday school.
11. C. E. Moore and Dr. F. T. Richards of the M. E. Brotherhood will have charge of this service. A cordial invitation is extended to all.
2:30, Junior C. E.
No evening service.

St. Patrick's Church.

St. Patrick's Roman Catholic church.—Corner Cherry and Holmes streets. First mass. 6 a. m.: second mass, 7 a. m.; third mass, 8:30 a. m.; fourth mass, 10 a. m. Rev. James F. Ryan, dean; Rev. J. J. Ryan assistant

teacher.

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Trinity Entsconni Church.

Morning service, Iltany and sermon, Monday—Meeting Women's guild at Parish hall, 2 p. m.

First hapatat Obacta.
First Eaptist church.—South Jackson street, northeast corner of Pleasant. Rev. R. G. Pierson, pastor. Residence, 402 North High street.

If you are a stranger and without a church home, we lavite you to worth the street.

a church home, we invite you to working with us.

2:45, Bible school.

10:50, Morning worship.

22, Men's class, Lucian O. Holman will teach this class, Every man who is interested in a live discussion of modern problems is invited.

6. Children's church.

7:46, Popular evening service. Motion pictures at both services. Subject: "Men of Tomorrow."

A cordial church invites you to its services. neta in the alysis notel dining room at 8 p. m. Monday, according to in-vitations received by several Janes-ville business men. The affair is in charge of the Paramount Finance cor-poration, Milwaukee.

Cargill Methodist Episcopai Church.

Education Being Made More Attractive Each Year, Says Expert. Chicago.—That the recently an-nounced adoption of educational films for all of Chicago's public

films for all of Chicago's public schools wil prove a distinct boon to truant officers, is the prophecy of William L. Bodine, superintendent of compulsory education, who declares that every new measure taken to increase the attractiveness of school work is mirrored in the records of his department. Christian Science Church.

First Church of Christ, Scientist.
Church edidee, 323 Pleasant street:
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Lesson-sermon, 10:45 a. m.
Wednesdaylat 7:45 p. m.
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ented still idle and many smaller craft are does employed in organized smuggling of low whiskey, gin and other alcoholic beysex- erages to wet inhabitants of dry encountries like Norway and Finland "In past years truency presented for more of a problem than it does today," said Mr. Bodine. "The low truency rate of recent years is exforcement of the compulsory education and the efficient work of trunct officers, but by the fact that each year more is being idone to correspondent that the price of a make school appeal to boys and drink has doubled or trebled in Nor-First Christian Church.
First Christian church.—Corner of
South Main and Third streets. Ecland
Warion, minister. 228 South /Main girls.

Truancy 1 Per Cent.

Onleage in . Chicago "Today truancy in Chicago amounts to barely one per cent of the enrollment. With only 78 tru-Bring the family and worship with s on the Lord's day. This is a home-ke church.
Bible school at 10 a.m. A class for warven ant officers, we are covering an area of 200 square miles, with approximately 450,000 pupils in public and private schools combined. Slides are already, being used in Chicago schools to a large extent, and with the addition of educational movies, which will be shown right in the class room in connection with the lesson, I look to see even that one per cent average considerably reduced. I am strongly on favor of visual education, because I realize that it will do much to promote attendance."

Films Aid: Teachers.

Lesson films on geography, hisant officers, we are covering an area everyone.

Morning worship at 11. Subjective The Importance of Having Christ's Mind." Mind."
Christian Endeavor at 6:30.
Evangelistic service at 7:30. Special music. A gospel sermon on the subject: "The Reward of Those Who Love Not the Savior."
Eible study and prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:30.
A welcome for you.

Films Aid Teachers. Lesson films on geography, his-tory, health and nature-study, such as the Society for Visual Education. Copenhagen.—Returning from a visit to Hamlet's grave, one of the American delegates to the International Psychic congress just held here said with evident regret that the 40 delegates saw neither Hantlet's ghost nor the ghost of Hamlet's father, stalking the historical ramparis of old Elshore Castle.

The president of the congress, Dr. Kort Kortsen, said that he was disappolyted at the outcarpe of the congress.

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Europe Has Its

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ing.a real desire to go to school, he believes.

"I have yet to see the boy or girl who does not like pictures," Mr. Bodine continued. "The average child begins to make pictures as soon as he is big enough to hold a pencil between his fingers. Visual education is born in us. It is a normal, natural thing."

are dozens of small Norwegian box waiting their turn to get part of the profit of the profit of the profit of the export and re-export spirits. This merely means that the smugglers go to German and Britt of their trading at turn once more to their trading at the turn once more to assist Norway in enforcing be

ports to buy whiskey and gin and re The yachtsman said the Norwe-gian police and custom officials were powerless to deal with this industry and that practically every owner

a sailing or rowing boat in the little towns on the Norwegian coast is a smuggler. The smartest of the rum-runner Copenhagen. — Europe has its rum-runners, as well as America. Fifty percent of Danish shipping is

have turned the saloons of their ships into cabarets and do a roaring trade selling drinks over the coun-

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Blues Show Flashy Work in Defeating Milton Union, 27-0 PAGE TEN.

JANESVILLE EASILY ROLLS UP POINTS: SECONDS WIN, 55-0

City vengence and strategy, Janesville high school writewashed Milton Union at the Junction Friday, 27 to 0. Just before they did it, the Blue seconds whaled the much lighter Union "lights," 55

Displaying a vast improvement in Displaying a vast improvement in the line and snapping the formations with greater speed, the Janesville regulars carried the game to Milton. Pouring through Union's defense for constant gains, Coach Reyner's un-derstudies scored their four touchs by combination forward passes

downs by committee to the shoutand flank runs.

Big Janesville Crowd

Half of the crowd was from Janesville. Ninety per cent of the shouting was by Janesville not only because they were winning but due to new school spirit plus new yells, he game was Miton's opener of The game was killed so said that the season. Let it be said that the Scarlets—who held Milton college to a lone touchdown Thursday night—showed to good advantage despite their defeat. Though they were on their toes and were an equal match in weight, inexperience handicapped

thom.
Save for one instance, Knipp showde finer generalship in running the
Elues than in the Walworth victory

Two ethers to how were the fray af-ter the intermission they were minus their early stage-fright and con-stantly folled back the Janesville atk. An unexpected aerial play bught the fourth touchdown for the

Union never was dangerous. The Union never was adaptives. America they came to the Janesvillo goal was 10 yards. Costly fumbles lost for them constantly. Finding an impenetrable wall in Janesville's they tried a kicking game only

To lose the ball.
Casey in Star Play.
Young, McClusky, Casey, Lane,
Knipp, Gridley and Crapser featured

rk of the Janesville squad.

the work of the Janesville squad. Young once more bored through the defense of the opponents.

Of the several sensational plays of the game, Casey starred. He pulled down a fumbled pass by Milton and dahsed around left end for a touchdown from the center of the field while the mob went wild. It was the first score for the Blues and when Gridley failed to kick goal, the count was 6 to 6. count was 6 to 0. nimost as fast time, Lane nab-

bed a Milton punt and returned it 25 yards around his end. Knipp eeled through a hole for the second touchdown. Gridley kicked. Score

touchlown. Gridley kicked. Score 13 to 0.

Milton was at sea and appeared scared. They fumbled, regularly. McClusky pulled off several good tackles while the Janssville. line stiffened. Conroy blocked a Milton kick and the Scarlet lost two yards. As Milton punted the ball out of bounds the quarter ended.

"Young Breaks Through.

The early moments of the second quarter were devoted to scrimmage with Young tearing gaps in Milton's line. McClusky cut in around left for 10 yards; Young made two and Knipp gained six on two plunges. Mathie of Milton was slightly hurt. Young was running too high, although aiways gaining. McClusky lost the ball. Janesville retrieved it when Sayro of Milton fumbled. On a forward pass, Lane rushed the pignore left end for the third Louch

when Sayro of Milton fumbled. On a forward pass, Lane rushed the pig ridley over left end for the third touchdown. Gridley kicked. Score 20-0. Chadsey in Limelight.

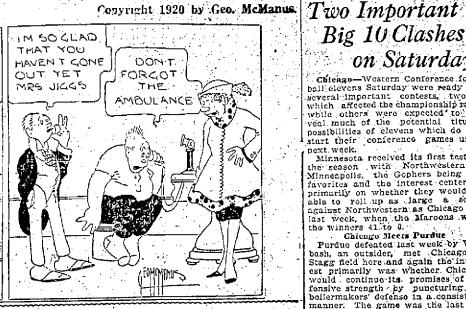
On Gridley's kickeff, Milton fumbled, but Chadsey, the Scarlet's fullback, sprung through like a stippery snake, nabbed the ball and made a McCluskey.

BRINGING UP FATHER









Dope Upset as Giants Rout Yanks by Heavy Bombardment on Friday

a single in the same inning. Emil Mucsel collected a double and two singles; Snyder four singles and Jess Barnes, two. Rawlings got two and Bancroft one. Kelly and Toney were the only Giants who failed to con-

hole.
Toney's showing for the Giants

WORLD SERIES FACTS

New York.—The New York Giants ammered four Yankee pitchers for a world's series. Burns garnered four of them—three singles and a triple and won the third game 13 to after dropping the first two with a score.

All the dope issued previous to the

McClusky muffed a Janesville pass on the 10-yard line. Young dived through for a foir yard gain and Lane put the pigskin on the one yard line. Here is where the Blues tried to buck the line instead of passing and Kilton punted the ball predicted he Glants would show the predicted he Glants would show the predicted field. passing and Aliton punted the ball to center field.

Townsend received it. Then followed a fake punt and forward pass to Townsend for 10 Yards. Crapser pulled off a pretty 20-yard pass. From then until the quarter, Milton held and it was a battle of brute strength. DeLong of Milton was out for a minute.

ness and the third the Giants punched their way to triumph.

Huggins probably will not call on Shawkey, Quinn and Collins again in this series, as the Giants got to them hard Fridity.

Behind the bat Friday, Snyder preformed well for the Giants and wielded the stick with precision.

Suffering from an abscess on his arm, as a result of his base, stealing in the second game. "Babe". Ruth may be compelled to watch the

for a minute.

A raw wind grow colder. The skies blackened. It began to rain as the final quarter opened. Young was stretched out and it looked as it he would be retired from the game. Minton shot Sunby in at left and for Manske. game. Milton shot Sunby in at left end for Manske.

Then Janesville started, Lane and McClussky made five to 10 yard gains. Milton got the ball when Chadsey nabbed Knipp's pass on the 3-yard line and snapped it to Sayre for a six yard gain. Tackles by Crapser and Gridley lost 15 yards for Milton who then kicked out of danger to centerfield. Young was down again and "Mickey" McDermett was shot in at full for the Blues. in event that "Babe" is unable to

play.

Babe Wants Homer.

"My greatest desire, right now," said the "babe." "is to crown fay world's series play with a homer into the stands. I'd die casy if I could the "babe."

fective pitching of the Yankee twir-lers, saw a number of world's series records smashed to smithercens. Those eight hits in the seventh in-ning made one record, the eight runs another, and the 12 men who batted still another. Young's two batted still another. Young's two hits in the inning, one a single, the

	penalty. It was raining hard. Almost im-	The time required to play the game, two hours and 40 minutes, added a few lines to the record	
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SPORTING BRIEFS

Monomonie, Mich., outboxed off of Eau Claire, in a 10 round bout.

New Orlenns—Jeff Smith, Bayonne middleweight, outpointed, Jim Darcy of Portland, Orc., in a 15 round bout.

Cedar Rapids.—Sammy Mandell of

Rockford, Ill., outfought Roy Miller of California in a ten round bout. Oxienloosa. In.-Drake: University's football team of Des Moines defeated Penn College 42 to 0.

Beware of the friendly chap who pats you on the back. The chances are. he's trying to jingle the coins in your pocket.

Predict Rollie Will Be Greatest Badger Athlete

Roland Williams, better known to baseball. He played left field regularized ing world as "Rollio," is more than a crack football player. He is more than the Rock county lad who made

Roland Williams bids fair to be one of the greatest athletes Wisconsin ever had. He isn't a big fellow, but he's well set up, and he more than makes ap in speed and endurance for whatever he may lock in size. He made a most envisible record last, year as a neophomore, and every indication is that he has only just begun to show us what he can Greatest Athlete

"Coming to Wisconsin after a very brilliant athletic career at the Edger-ton high school, Rollie showed as a reshman that he had all the murk-ings of a really great athlete. Last year he proceeded to step out and win his "W" in three different lines of major sport. Personally we feel certain that the only reason that he didn't annex a fourth one, in track, is because he hadn't time, to so out

Rolle can squirm; and wiggie through a mass of impeding players better than any man we ever saw try the stuff He has two more years of conference football; and Mr. Camp

attention.

Although a brilliant football man, it is in basketball that Rollie fairly scintillates. He was the almost universal choice for All-Western, and as a running guard he is unsurpassed in the conference. In fact we doubt if the conference. In fact we doubt if his superior in that respect is to be found out of it either.

First on the Diamond.

"Rollie's third letter was won in

than the Rock county lad who made the all-conference mythical eleven last year.

His own comrades at the University of Wisconsia point to him with pride as one of the cleanest men in college sports.

As to his athletic standing, the Badger athletic review devotes a page to him saying:

Greatest Athlete

SATURDAY FOOTBALL

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Northwestern at Minnesota.
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Indiana at Harvard.
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West Virginia at Pittsburgh.
North Carolina at Penn State.
New Hampshire at Dartmouth.
Naryland at Syracuse.

TIELD DAY PROGRAM HALTED BY STORM

Rochester at Cornell Lehigh at Rutgers.

Clinton.—An electrical storm here Friday forced the cancellation of the field day exercises planned. The dance

of the east-west intersectional games of the season.

Wis. and Michigan battling Case at Wis, and Michigan battling case he Ann Arbor. In each case the conference eleven was expected to be an easy winner but the games drew considerable attention because Michigan and Wisconsin have been picked by many, as, two of the strongert teams in the conference this year.

Big 10 Clashes

Chicago—Western Conference foot-bell elevens Saturday were ready for several important contests, two of which affected the championship race.

while others were expected to re-veel much of the potential titular possibilities of elevens which do not start their conference games until

mext week.

Minnesota received its first test of the season with Northwestern at Minneapolis, the Gophers being the favorites and the interest centering primarily on whether they would be

able to roll up as large a scora against Northwestern as Chicago did last week, when the Maroons were the winners 41-to 0.

Chicago Meers Purdue

Chicugo Meers Purdue
Purdue defeated last week by Wabash, an outsider, met Chicago at
Stags field here and again the interest primarily was whether. Chicago
would continue its promises of offensive strength by puncturing the
bollermakers defense in a consistent
manner. The game was the last for
the Maroons before going east to
meet Princeton next Saturday, being
an open dato in Chicago's scheduler.
Iowa a team of unproven but suspected strength was ready at lown
City, In., for Notre Dame, always one

on Saturday

BAKE-RITES FORM BASKETBALL TEAM

To be known as the Bake-Rites and backed by John Hagen, a new basketball team will take to the court this winter. It will be composed of Chester, center, a lad 6 foot 5 inches; W. Lowry and D. Lowry, guards; Stinson of Baldwin, Wis, and Hoag, forwards. The men are ex Harley-Davidson ball players.

Chaude Robeson, experienced at Eureak college, will coach. Practice will be started Tuesday night at the armory. Games will be played with Chicago and Milwaukee nade up and teams averaging 140 counds should communicate with Robeson at the Gazette.

MADISON HIGH TRIMS BELOIT FRIDAY, 23-0

Madison high school, took the count of the Beloit high school at the Gateway city Friday afternoon to the rune of 23 to 0. The Beloit squad didn't have a show in at any time during the battle.



Penalty Spoils Brilliance.

Lane tore off a 20 yard end run for

the Elles. A title play at the would be expected only from a college squad was then tried only to fail by Junesvillo being pendized for being offside. While on the 15 yard line, Crapser "played possum" at left tend and unobserved received a great pass and rushed the skin over

Janesville

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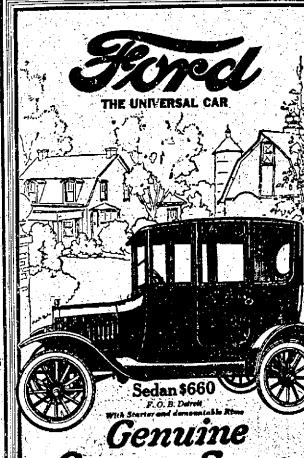
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"Balf's grocery wagon ran over a cived their cor so the driver of the wagon stated he had not but was willing to take it away and burg it somewheres Geo stated regret and claimed nothing but an accident which could not be helped and not his team that did the she lived.

"Miss Colfield teacher of the 7 A at Sumner School was reported on the sick list. We hope she will soon be well.

"There were several deaths in the

MR. Fairchild father of Fatty Fairchild was on the sick list several days and did not go to his office but

"Ben Kriso the cifauffour of the Mr. R. G. Atwater family washes their car on Monday. In using the hose he turned water over the fence accidently and hit Lonnie the was Woman in back of MRS. Brufts who called him some low names. Ben told her if she had been a man he would strike her but soon the disturbance was at an end. There is a good deal more of other news which will be printed in our next NO."

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Ey Florence Atwater.
The Odganstep wass eated at his organ in a
In some beautiful words of vagle and brit.

But he was a grEat organstep , and always When the soll is weary.

Newspaper, Building 25 cents per year.

Such as is sometimes said, was the first' issue, complete, of the North End Daily Oriole. Florence was not immediately critical of some distortions of meaning in the hady of her poem, due partly to Atwater & Rooter's natural lack of experience in a new and exacting trade; partly to their enviable upconsciousness of any, necessity for proofreading; and somewhat to their haste in getting through the linal, and least interesting stage of their undertaking. Florence work and anti-climax.

And as they later declared, under needs poem being, in fact, so far as the printers were concorned mere hack work and anti-climax.

And as they later declared, under needs handwriting was welcome to do it. Besides, what did it matter if a little bit was left out at the end of one or two of the lines? They couldn't be expected to run the lines out over their margin, could they?

And they never knew anything erazior than makin' all this tuss because: What if some of it wasn't printed just exactly right, who in the world was goln' to notice it, and what was the difference of just a few words different in her ele poem.

Newspaper, Building 25 cents per "Say not so!"

Say not so, Florence! Say not so! Say not so!"

"Il teft you one thing!" his lady could cried, thoroughly infuriated. The world in would care to soil my-self with in your respects. Mister Henry Rooter!

"Il teft you one thing!" his lady could care to soil my-self with in your respects. Mister Henry Rooter!

"The she to make just one last simple remark that I would care to soil my-self with in your respects. Mister Henry Rooter!

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"The printed with in your respects. Mister Henry Rooter!"

"The printed with in your sole that I would care to soil my-self with in your one ted lines to simple truth," Florence announced. "In the day when y

what was the difference of just a few words different in her ole poem. The heater of the first o

(Contined from last Saturday.)

"Minnle the cook of MR. F. L. Smith's festidisence goes downtown every Thrusday afts about three her regular day for it.

"A new ditch is being dug across the MR. Henry D. Vance backyrad. The how. Patty Fairchild received the highest mark in declaration of the TA at Sumner School last Friday.

"Balf's greery wagon ran over a cat of the TA, Rayfort family. Geothed driver of the wagon stated he had not but was willing to take it.

She ended her oration—or professed to and it—by declaring that she would lever have another poem in their old vile newspaper as long as

she lived.

"You're right about that," Henry Roster I agreed heartily. "We wouldn't let another one in it. Not for fifty dollars! Just look at all the trouble we took molling and toiling trouble we took molling and toiling to get your ole poem printed as nice as we could, so it wouldn't ruin our newspaper, and then you comin' over here and goin' on this way, and all this and that, why, I wouldn't go through it again for a hundred dollars. We're makin' good money anyhow, with our newspaper. Florence Atwater. You needn't think we depend on you for our living!"
"That's so," his partner declared. "We know you wouldn't be satisfied anyway, Florence. Didn't we, Henry?"

"I should say we did!"

"I should say we did!"

"Yes, sir!" said | Herbert. "Right when we were havin' the worst time tryin' to print it and make out some o' the words, I said right then, we were just throwing away out time. I said, 'What's the use? That ole girl's bound to raise Cain anyhow so what's the use wastin' a whole lot of our good time and brains like this, fust to suit her? Whatever we do, she's certain to come over here and insult us.' Isn't that what I said, Henry?"

"Yes, It is; and I said then you were with the said was age right." Yes, It is: and I sald then you were

"Yes, it is; and I said then you were right, and you are right!"
"Cert'nly I am," said Herbert.
"Didn't I tell you she'd be just the way some of the family say she is? A good many of 'em say she'd, find fault with the undertaker at her own funeral. That's just exactly what I said!"

"Oh, you did?" Florence burlesqued a polite interest. "How wirry considerate of you! Then, perhaps you'll the head of the second of the second

When the soll is weary
And the mind is dreary,
I would like to be an organstep

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Sublem to a pointe interest. "How wirry considerate of you! Then, perhaps you'll
try to be a gentleman enough for
one simple moment to allow me to
tell you my last remarks on this sublect. I've said enough—"
"Oh, have you?" Herbert interrupt
of with violent sarcasm. "Oh, no!
Say not so! Florence, say not so!"

**At this. Henry Rooter fouldly
shouted with applausive hilarity:
whereupon Herbert, rather surprised
at his own effectiveness, naturally
repeated his mot.

"Say not so, Florence! Say not so!

was Sunday, her first words, half snumbrous in the silence of the morning, were, "Vile things!" Her faculties became more alort, during the preparation of a toilet which was to serve not only for breakfast, but with the addition of gloves, a hat, and a blue velvet coat, for church and Sunday school as well; and she planned a hundred vengeances. That is to say, her mind did not occupy it.

Is to say, her mind did not occupy it.

"Florence," she said, in a tone softer the planned and proportion of the make real; in a corrector "Florence, do you self with plots possible to make real; ing heretofore. "Florence," she said, in a tone softer and loveler than she had been using heretofore. "Florence, do you know what I think?"

No. Could you see any more trained the mind's eye.

But in all of these pictures, wheren preveilingly she seemed some sort of deathly powerful Could you see any more trained the mind's eye.

But in all of these pictures, wheren preveilingly she seemed some sort of deathly powerful Could you see any more trained to the mind's eye.

But in all of these pictures, where in preveilingly she seemed some sort of deathly-powerful Queen of Poetry, the postures assumed by the figures of Messrs, Atwater and Rooter (both in an extremity of rags) were miscrably supplant. So she soothed herself a little—but not long. Herbert in the next pew in clurch, and Henry in the next beyond that, were perfect respectively.

the popular Miss Patty Fairchild.
Patty was thirteen and a half; an exquisito person with gold-dusted hair, eyes of perfect blue, and an alluring alt of sweet self-consciousness. Henry Rooter and Herbert Illlngsworth Atwater, Jr., out gathering nows, saw her entering Plocence's gate, and immediately forgot that they were reporters. They, became silent and gradually moved toward like house of their newspaper's sole poetess.

the house of their newspaper's sole poetess.

Florence and Patty eccupied themselves indoors for half an hour; then went out into the yard to study a mole's tunnel that had interested Florence recently. They followed it across the lawn at the south side of the house, discussing the habits of meles and other matters of zoology:

Figure 1877 1878

ou'll think it's silly!" "I promised I wouldn't." "Well-I don't think, I better say

"Go on," Florence urged ... "Patty, ou got to."
"Well, then, if I got to," said Patry. "What I was going to say, Florence

"What I was going to say, Florence: Don't you think your cousin Herbert and Henry Rooter have got the nicest eyes of any boy in town?"
"Who?" Florence was staggered "I do," Patty said in her charming voice. "I think Herbert and Henry've got the nicest eyes of any boy in

"You do?" Florence cried, incredulously. "Yes, I really do, Florence, I think Berbert Atwater and Henry Rooter have just got the pleest eyes of any boy in town."

"Well, I never heard anything like

this before!" Florence declared. "But don't you think they've got

But Patty suddenly became fldgety; she hurried away from the fence. "Come over here, Fiorence," she said. "Let's go over to the other side of the yard and talk."

And it was time for her to take some such action if she wished to show any taot. Messrs. Atwater and Rooter, seated quietly together upon a box on the other side of the fence (though with their backs to the knothole) were beginning to show signs of inward disturbance. Already flushed with unexpected ineffabilities. flushed with unexpected ineffabilities, their complexions had grown over pinker upon Florence's open-hearted expression of opinion. Slowly they turned their heads to look sternly at the fence, upon the other side of which stood the maligner of their eyes; Not that they cared what that ole girl thought—but she oughtn't to he allowed to go around talking like this and perhaps prejudicing everyhody that had a word to say for them.

"Come on, over here, Florence," called Patty huskliy, from the other side of the yard, 'Let's talk over here."

Plorence was puzzled, but consented. "What you want to talk over here for?" she asked.

"Oh, I don't know." "Let's go out in the front yard." She led the way around the house and a moment later uttered a cry of surprise as the firm of Atwater & Rooter, passing along the pavement, hesitated at the gate. Their celebrated eyes showed some doubt for a moment than a heavenness. Hender and ment, then a brazenness; Herbert and Henry decided to come in.

Henry decided to come in.

'Isn't this the funniest thing?'
cried Patty. 'After what I just a
while ago—you know. Florence.
Don't you dare to tel! 'em."

'f cert'nly won't!' her hostess
promised, and, turning inhospitably
to the two callers, 'What on earth
you want from here?' she inquired.

Herbort chivalrously took the duty
of response upon himself. 'Look
here: this is my own aunt and uncle's

here; this is my own aunt and uncle's yard, len't it? If I want to come in it, I not a perfect right to."
"I should say so," his partner said warmly.

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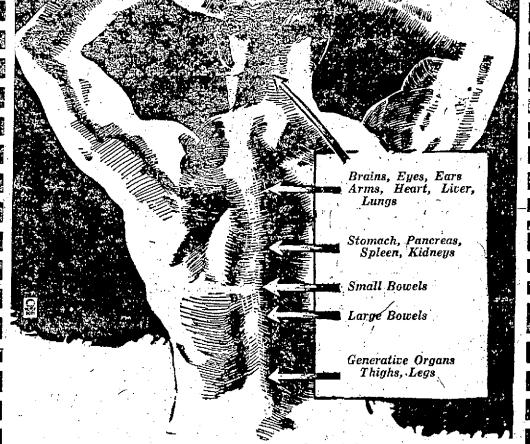
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EX-PREMIER VENIZELOS AND HIS BRIDE



Eleutherios Venizelos and Mme. Venizelos, photographed in London,

Eleutherion Venizelos, former premier and virtually dictator of Greece, and one of the most influential statesmen in Europe, recently fell a victim to Cupid's charms and married Mile. Bobilizzi. The wedding took place in London.



CHIROPRACTIC IS FOR YOU

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PROBLEMS AND PROGRESS OF MANY CITIES IN 1921 TOLD BY MAYORS

N Tuesday the city of Janesville will entertain the mayors and other city officials of some 70 cities in the state.

It is the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal through the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal through the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal through the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal through the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal through the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal through the city of Janesville will entertain the mayors addition to the ordinary expenses, the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipal through the city of Janesville will entertain the mayors and other city officials of some 70 cities in the state. palities. For many reasons it will be important because city management, city government, handling the problems that come up from time to time daily and always, is one of the department was purchased. come up from time to time daily and always, is one of the things in this life that interests every person living within the precincts of a city, of any class. It also interests the dweller in the rural district, for he in a measure must share in the things that come from well governed neighboring market towns and cities or suffer from the badness of management. The Gazette presents today a number of letters from mayors of cilies of Wisconsin on some problems and with much information. Some days ago the Gazette wrote to the mayors as

We wish to give to the convention of the League of Wisconsin Municipalities the news value so important an organization deserves. For the general benefit of municipal officials and to help the people generally, we are asking all mayors of cities to give us a few words on the questions below, your reply to be in not later than October 6th to insure publication.

Q.—What has been the greatest problem in the past

Q.—What experiences have you had in your city that will be beneficial to all other cities in the state?

Q.—What is the biggest thing accomplished in the last

year in your city? Q.—Is your budget for 1922 larger or smaller than

We would also be pleased to have you add anything that would be helpful.

The replies give one a fair idea of some of the things other cities are doing, Janesville naturally is deeply interested in how some of the things are being handled elsewhere. Especially is that true since the budget of Janesville is larger than ever in the history of the city and invites every sort of an extravagance with \$720,000 to spend.

La Crosse, Wis.
Editor Gazette:
As a real problem, our worn out streets were the most trying, but perhaps the biggest thing, accomplished during the thing, accompasted during the past year was the construction of three new manimoth up to minute school buildings at a cost of about ore million dollars.

The most beneficial experience that we have had no doubt, is the manner in which we recovered lifteen miles of work.

doubt, is the numer in which we repayed lifteen miles of wornout payement with a bond issue without assessing a dollar of benefit to abutting property. We operated on the theory that nearly all payement of this day and age is constructed with more regard to the require-ments of the ever increasing problems of a destructive traf-fle than it is in consideration to

diminishing the powers of the common councils, is far over and

theory, but unresponsive to local conditions, aspirations and marked inclination to unusual progress evidenced in some citwhile in others contentment

Sincerely Yours, ARTHUR A. BENTLEY. President, League of Wisconsin, Municipalities and Mayor

Will Greatly Reduce Tax Levy in 1922 Says Oconto Mayor

Oconto, Wis.

Editor, Gazette: In reply to your letter of recent date asking for information concerning municipal affairs and answering your. municipal affairs and answering your questions submitted would say:

First: That the greatest problem in the past year in this city has been the problem submitted would be the city officials on the jump to keep up with the different improvements that have been made and requested past year in your city it can be and from a financial standpoint is the country and school government.

smaller than it was in 1921, and the tax levy will be greatly reduced. Hoping this will be of some assistance to you, I beg to remain

J. B. CHASE;

Mayor of Oconto.

Waukesha's Budget will be Lessened in the Program for 1922 STORIES OF CRIMES ARE DETWEEN

city and trust the same will be found

satisfactory.

Saverage has been the greatest may be attributed the small nun problem of the past year.

The biggest thing accomplished in the economy in the expenditure of But all in all, Rock county was a public funds and placing our munical law abiding, peaceful community, cipal plant on a sulf sustaining bas. Bed murger did not stalk. Crime was

Mayor of Wan

Continuous Difficulty in Marinette Has Been

problem in this city. city, county and school government. We have no particular expresented a continuous difficulty. In

JAP CRUISER TOURING WORLD STOPS AT SAN DIEGO; WILL VISIT NEW YORK



The Yakumo sailing into San Diego harbor, and Vice Admiral Suito.

The Japanese cruisers Yakumo and Idzumo, with 240 Japanese The Japanese cruisers Yakumo and Idzumo, with 240 Japanese aval cadets aboard, are now on a tour of the world. They arrived in San Diego, Cal., on September 20, and after a six-day call there started for New York by way of the Panama canal. The cruisers, under command of Vice Admiral Saito, are taking the Japanese midshipmen on a training cruise. After seeing New York the sailors will visit England and France and return home by way of the Suez canal.

given to a more systematic develop-ment of our park system. Sites for two new parks have been procured. A park board has been organized who have full power making im-

provements, etc.

Tradic regulation occupied special attention. "Special parking and driving rules were adopted.

The police department co-operated fully with the state and federal authorities to uphote the laws governing the sale of figures.

A system of collecting graphysis has

Yours respectfully.

EDW. F. MURPHY.

Mayor of Marinette. This Mayor Has

Evansville Built a Fine \$100,000 School **During the Past Year**

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Editor Gazette:

Evansville, Wis.

Editor Gazette:

As mayor of Sturgeon Eay, Vis.

As mayor of Sturgeon Eay, I am glad to give you the following as my answers to the questions sent out in

Rock County's Few Murders in the First Half Century

and Rock county. South of the county in Illinois there was gang of thieves and depredaors whose career was cut short by the citizens with rope and the law of Lynch. But Rock county was never bothered with an organized gang of cut throats. Even the Meekers, Worn-Out Streets, Big
Problem Confronted
by City of La Crosse
La Crosse, Wis,
Editor Gazette:
As a real problem, our worn out streets were the nost trying, but perhaps the biggest ing, but perhaps the biggest in the city were first land, which has all of the nature and we finally succeeded in purchasing this perhaps the biggest at circumstances, trees, bathing of Turtle, were mild compared with the Illinois black legs and the perpetrators of the Rock-

Wankesha; Wis The early issues of the Gazette do not give many details of the capital en nothing of any offenses of the days back of 1890.

Court and Main streets July, 12, 1855.

many guns were available for hunt-ing. To this poor marksmanship

Expect the budget for the coming Mayberry to 1869, 14 years, there was no murder in the county. Then Mayor of Waukesha.

Magmolia, killed, his brother. Oliver and his wife were quarreling. The husband went after the wife with a club, so the evidence states, and the brother form that his brother had come at him with an axe. On the dirst trial which was a tremendous event at the court house in Janesville, according to the Gazette, the dury disagreed and Judge house in Janesville, according to the Gazette, the jury disagreed and Judge Lyon set the case for the May term. On the 35th of that month, in 1879, Barrett was convicted of first degree murder, after the jury had been out two and one-half hours and was sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun. A new trial was denied in August. The reports in the Gazette of this trial have much more to do. of this trial have much more to do with the attorneys' pleas than with

with the attornoys pleas than with the evidence.

BARRETT FAMILY OBJECTS
TO SO MUCH PUBLICITY

The Gazette in its jottings on Sept. 30, 1870 says: "The family of Barreit, the man who killed his own brother, is not a little incensed that the public should take an interest in what they claim is a private affair. As it occurred within their own family circle, they don't see why outsiders should object to the proceeding when, the family is satisfied."

There was a boarding house, in the winter of 1862 and 1870, on the present site of the Grand Hotel. A traveling doctor was stuying: there with his wife. Both were colored but did not admit being negroes. The wille died suddenly and under suspicious circumstances. Dr. Williams P. Davallie was arrested and convicted. The sentence was, however, set axide and a new trial was granted. He was ugain tried and after a hard fought battlethe was ugain convicted. September 10, 1870, and sentenced to Waupun state's prison where he died.

A sordid murder was the assassination of Humphrey Roberts, a farmer of the town of Harmony, who was killed by a man named Stowe. Drunk and in a half stupor Stowe in the didner and and in a half stupor Stowe in a leaf of the gavance in the county jail, at Janesville. Slowly and surely like an army marching to capture a city, appeared the advance in the advance in the gavance of the town of Harmony who was keiled by a man named Stowe.

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after be was in the prison.
1870 WAS A VEAR OF MANY ALOODY CHIMES

The bloodiest year of crime in the history of Rock county was in 1879 when three murders were committed. They attracted widespread attention, because of the circumstances surrounding them. Two showed premeditation and the third, temporary insanity. One of them nearly resulted in the lynching of the murderer, John Wutsie, a farm hand, employed by George Mack, a farmer. Hying John Watsie, a farm hand, employed by George Muck, a fermer, living in the morning, stayed for two hours near Shopiere, found Muck lying out the floor of the barn on the morning of Sunday, July 14, 1879. Watsie had been aroused from his sleep by Frank Dickerson, a roommate who was also employed as a farm hand, and told to go and feed the later to Milwaukee On Oct. 17, Baum-

dent turned out to be the first great domestic tragedy in county history.

Beilinda Whitney Mack, wife of the murder that the prison authorities, for in the time her husband died. She was married in Janesvillo, when 22 years old and bore three children.

Others in the little group which formed the Mack household at this time were Frank Dickerson and Joseph Watsie, farm hands.

LOVE OF FARM HAND

ENDED IN THIS MUUDER

LOVE OF FARM HAND
ENDED IN THIS MURDER

Mrs. Mack and Dickerson were arrosted and charged with the crime.
After being questioned Dickerson, near some clover stacks which were who was only 23 years old, confessed till burning. A clear trail of blood to his part in the murder and claimed led through the corn field to the refired. These rectifier with the terrible bruises and injuries suffered by Mack' which fession. The suffered by Mack' which it was thought 'might be laid to the horses, led to the downfall of the woman and man who had so carefully plotted to rid themselves are fully plotted to rid

equalled. The trial opened at the be away from home two weeks at a court house December 10, 1878. time. He had one leg cut off in a The crime was then without a propedent in the state. The crowds occur in the state. The crowds occur in the state. The crime was then without a prescdent in the state. The crowds octoupied every seat, illied the alsies and galleries and perched themselves and galleries and perched themselves and Christiansen were locked up in in every nook and crevice available jail. She maintained her innocence, within our reach. The most incrimbut was held for murder. She was defended by E. M. Myzer, of Janes.

for sheep on the farm of his father. Alexander White, Sr. The parents lived in the town of Fulton. The body was lying on its side in a pool of blood, a ghastly cut was across the chest, extending down from the collar bone. Hands and feet were bound with strips of cloth while around the little boy's neck was a rope. It was thought the assailant had attempted to kang the child first. A broken piece of the rope was found daugling from a beam over the manger.

ger.
"Horror of Horrors!" run the headlines in the issue of the Gazette of September 24 and following comes of September 24 and following comes the gruesome story with all the details of the finding of the body. Search was at once started for aboy of 17. George Baumgarten, who had been playing with "Sandy," as Alexander was called by the home folks. Baum-

county jail at Janesville. Slowly and surely like an army marching to capture a city, appeared the advance guard of what later proved to be a mob of 208 men who advanced on to the jail. Some of the mcf. were partly disguised with blacking smeared on their faces, others did not attempt to conceal lidentity. Some came in wag ons, others afoot, some on horseback. ons, others afoot, some on horseback. One wagon in the party carried Tope, sledges, crowbars and other tools for breaking in the jail. They demanded the release of the prisoner, and were told by the sheriff that he was not there. A search of the premises by a committee of the lynching party fallyed to show any traces of Eaumgarten's whereabouts. [The crowd, which arrived upon the scene about 2 o'clock in the morning, stayed for two hours and then went home disgusted.

Sheriff Comstock, getting word of the proposed lynching party, had aroused Eaumgarten from his sleep just before the inob arrived and hussided him off to the Elkonn jail, and later to Milwaukee. On Oct. 17, Eaum-

and helped buy the clathes for the

sion of December, 1892, which was shrouded in rumors of murder, bigamy, porjury and violations of the liquor laws, was reached December 4, when M. R. Ashton was indicted for the hurder of his aunt. Mrs. Daniel Stone, whose body was found in the cistern on her farm in the town of Fulton, June 5. An investigation was made. The verdict of the coroner's jury was that she had been brutally murdered and "that her death was due to acts of violence infentionally inflicted upon her body." The aperture which was at the top of the cistern through which Mrs. Stone's body was forced was but 12 by 16 inches. Little water was found in the lungs Little water was found in the lungs and the cause of her death was a mys-

Ashton was a nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Stone. Stone was one of the first settlers of Rock county and had been blind for years. Mrs. Stone's murder followed a mysterious assault made the day before upon Mr. Store, who was nearly killed when struck three times by an unknown assailant. Ash-ton pleaded not guity. Stone offered a \$1,000 reward for the arrest of the a \$1,000 reward for the arrest of the murderer of his wife, but did all in his power to prevent his nephew being tried for the crime. He intimated that he believed that his wife had committed suicide, but was willing to pay any amount to find out how she was killed. William H. Burt a Pinkerton detective, was suspected by District Attorney Wheeler of complicity in the crime.

in the crime.

Ashton was tried in February, 1894.

with F. E. Carpenter defending him was convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. The case was appeared and before an answer was made Ashton died of smallpox in the Danc county jail. CALLED OUT MILITIA TO

SAVE LIFE OF BITSON
It was necessary to call out the militia to save Matthew Eitson from being lynched on April 15, 1893." Bitson ing tynened on Appl 16, 1833. Intson murdered his wife, who was a bride of one year, and Mrs. Arthur Hearn, at the Hearn home in the town of La Pruiric. He put their bodies in the cellar, then set fire to the building and

ing lynched on April 15, 1893. Bitson murdered his wife, who was a bride of one year, and Mrs. Arthur Hearin at the Hearn home in the town of La Prultic. He put their bodies in the cellar, their set fire to the building and fled into the woods. He was captured rear Clinton. He was later taken to Baraboo and brought back after the mob dispersed.

Bitson had been divorced from his first wife and had been married to his murdered wife but a year when she of led suit for divorce. They had lived on the Hearn farm and Mrs. Hearn had tried to settle their disputes in a peaceable manner. Attorney Thomas E. Nolan defended Bitson, who entered a plea of not guilty, and which was later change to one of insanity. In December, 1893, he was sentenced to life imprisonment at Waupun.

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county.

The DOOR COUNTY COUNTRY CLUB fills a long desired niche in the community life of Sturgeon Bay in that thousands of tourists journeying northward into Cherryland every summer will find in the golf course now offered them that their outdoor

The plan embraces a club house with dining room and lobby lounge, with ockers and showers for the players in the main building, which will have nd specious porch on the two sides overlooking the bay! The hotel build-

do not want these laws enforced. And no city official can be excused on the ground that public opinion or senti-ment is against some law, for we did

not swear to support public opinion or sentiment, but TO ENFORCE THE

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mendations of this body are presented to the council for its consideration and action, the work done by the Chamber of Commerce has been found sion of December, 1892, which was by the bay demonstrated locally that ly it has demonstrated locally that the willing co-operation furnished the city administration by the Chamber of Commerce will in time/tell for the greater development of our commu-

greater development of our commu-nity.

I have only answered two of your questions at length. Consideration of the budget comes up before the end of the week due to absence from town of several aldermen, so I cannot discuss this at length. (We believe discuss this at length. I've believe the budget will be about the same as last year, although, naturally, there has been an increase in the cost of conducting and maintaining the schools.

schools.

Ferhans the FIRST question, that of our problem, should come last, if you give these ideas print, as it makes a more natural climax; but I have listed them as your circular letter indi-

Should the article prove too lengthy, you are at liberty to reduce it, as you may think best. JNO. BOLER. Mayor of Sturgeon Bay.

Unemployment Has Been Big Problem to City of Beloit

Editor Gazette:

1.—Referring to your letter, the greatest problem during the last year grentest problem during the last year, in Beloit has been the unemployment situation which we have endeavored to take agree of by doing that class of city work that would give work to the most people, such as storm and sanitary sewers, bridge building and various improvements that would require much labor work and not expensive material, keeping in mind the fact that this has to be paid in the end by the taxpayer.

2.—We believe that every city in the state should join together and make a

he a law so formed that some body of

of school, state and county taxes.

bage cans were purchased by the city and sold to users. Gorbage is collected at city expense. This seemed to fill a long felt want and spirit of cooperation of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the part that sheet the crection of a spirit of cooperation of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the part that sheet the crection of a spirit of cooperation of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the part that the comments and final connection with the coming convention of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the prevented. This is a vital question of the prevented to fix building at work on maps for future adoption of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the prevented. This is a vital question of the prevented. The biggest thing accomplished to fix building control by connection with the coming convention of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the prevented. This is a vital question of the prevented. The biggest thing accomplished to fix building the convention of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the prevented. This is a vital question of the prevented to the prevented to the prevented to fix building the convention of the League of Wisconsin Muster of the prevented. This is a vital question of the prevented to the control the connection with the coming convent in the defined in the control that the concentments and final the concentments and final

Menasha Has Park That Does Not Cost the City a Penny

As mayor of Sturgeon Bay, there-fore, to be true to the principles which I believe in and to live up to sired as pertaining to the City of Menasha. I have listed the questions

police officer would win, in our city,

bonce officer world with in our cley, by four to one.

No. 3. The largest accomplish-ment in our City in the last year is the building of the new hundred thousand dollar bridge over the Fox thousand dollar bridge over the Fox-river and the addition to the High School building. No 4. The budget for 1922 is 25 per cent larger than 1921. In your statement that you would

who have entire charge of this

What Stevens Point Has Done in 1921

Stevens Point

. Mayor of Stevens Point.

Garbage and Bridges

Garbage and Bridges
the Largest Problems
in City of Appleton
City of Control Control
City of C The city planning engineer is now

been given considerable attention and is a problem which must be

Another important question is the Menasha, Wis this problem is becoming a large

> ments in our city during the past year are: paving several streets with ty thousand dollars, (\$160,000.00.) A thirty-five acre park costing forwithousand dollars, (\$40,000.00.) Trunk sewers and other street sewers, sixty thousand dollars, (\$60,000.00.) Water department extensions, twenty-five thousand, (\$25,000.00), not including 300 new consumers connections.
>
> During the present year we have under construction in the city a new hospital and five large business blocks aggregating a cost of about

olocks aggregating a cost of about one million live hundred thousand cellaneous building program amount

go who heads, of our city; edness except four hundred twenty; our thousand dollars, (\$\frac{4}{24}\$,000,00), worked out sentirely satter works bonds. The water works bonds the works plant is now valued at six numbered nincty thousand dollars, need outside tags 000,000. department of the department of the last year is the last

Edgerton's Big Event Has Been Fire **Equipment Purchase**

who have entire charge of this he about the same as last year. In adproperty.

Thanking you for your kind invitation to vicit you when in your city and assuring you that your words of cordial welcome is appreclated, I.re-main.

Richland Center Confronted by Many Troublesome Problems

Editor Gazette:
Your letter of Sept 29 received and questions of information noted:
1:—What has been the greatest) problem let me say there have been so many problems it is difficult to say which has been the most taxing Figure 1.

been followed by litigation.

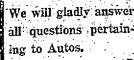
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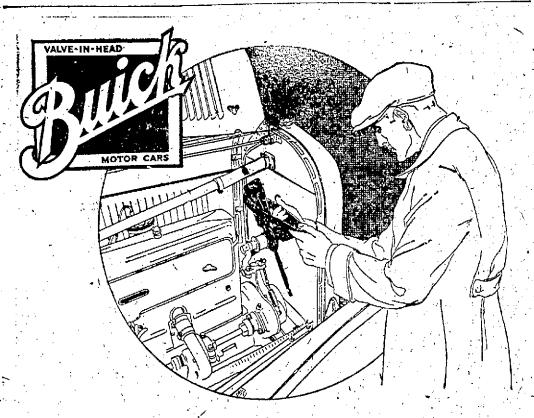
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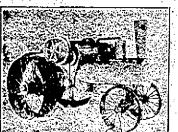
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THIN THE LAST FEW YEARS, users of motor cars have for obvious reasons, paid more attention than formerly to fuel economy. More motorists than ever before now make a practice of keeping account of the gallons of gasoline used and the num ber of miles run between certain dates, dividing the latter figure by the former and thus obtaining the average miles per gallon that they are obtaining. Keeping these records is somewhat bothersome and the obtaining. Keeping these records is somewhat bothersome and the result, while capable of being made fairly correct, so far as it goes, is merely an average. No information is given as to how low or high oconomy was obtained at certain times or under certain conditions and occiomy was, obtained at certain times or under certain conditions and no clues are afforded as to what practices in running a car affect fuel consumption one way or the other. What the motorist requires in order to give him full and constant knowledge as to his car's gasoline economy is a continuous indication of the rate at which fuel is being fed to the carburetor bowl and supplied to the engine, in actual service. Quite lately, this want has been supplied by the appearance upon the market of several makes of direct reading rate-of-flow meters, capable of being installed between the tank and carburetor of any motor car and indicating in gallons nor hour the instantaneous rate at which gasoline is being ing in gallons per hour the instantaneous rate at which gasoline is being consumed. Assuming such an instrument to be sensitive and correct it is at once apparent what complete and immediate information it gives the operator as to fuel efficiency. The reading of the instrument at any given instant is the rate of fuel consumption and the readings vary, from moment to moment, in accordance with the work required of the engine and with the efficiency of its performance. Its readings are readily converted into miles per gallons by computation with the cor-responding speedometer reading. For instance, if the reading is one gallon per hour the "miles per gallon" is numerically equal to the speedometer reading at the same instant. If the reading is two gallons per hour, one-half the speedometer reading is the miles per gallon and With such an instrument installed upon a car, it should be due to engine deterioration, abnormal friction or the like, but to ascer tain the most economical car speed, the most advantageous degree of spark advance and the carburetor setting capable of giving the utmost fuel economy. The ability to obtain these instruments may well be noted by all motorists who are keen about obtaining maximum economy from



iding slowly. I have the that the this knock is in the cam-shaft. Do you think so?

Answer: Possibly it is in the cam-shaft, but more ilkely it is from the timing gears, which have worn so as to have considerable. speed falls off momentarily when senger capacities has fired, the fiming shaft runs terial damage

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R. L. D. asks: We have a new 5 passenger car and one of the family says we shall injure it, whenever we put in a portable seat and carry a sixth passenger or let anyono ride on the running board.

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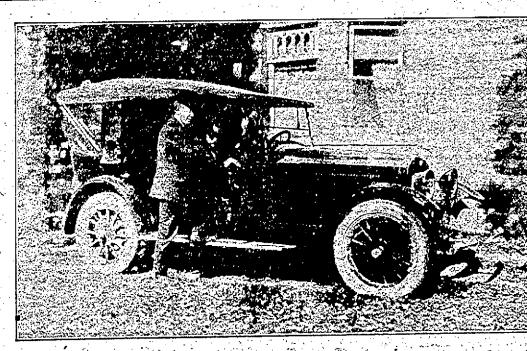
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it served as a course until the present it was torn down and the present wooden structure creeted in its place. In 1851 Pastor Clausen resigned as pastor on account of poor health but continued to live on the farm for two

Clausen Closes Pastorate. Mr. Clausen in the period of five years had added to his property originally purchased and had made many improvements. The congregation did not feel financially able to buy him all

ied of 5 years! A stone house was then built and Rev. G. F. Dietrich-son was called from Norway as pastor,

of he church. Clausen, the first pastor of the

ROMANCE AND HISTORY OF LUTHER VALLEY CHURCH CONGREGATION

How a Band of Norwegian Settlers Determined That There Should Be a Church Even in Their New Pioneer Conditions---76 Years of Growth Shown

HOW LUTHER VALLEY CHURCH GREW.

In 1846 there were 290. When Mr. Bergh Became Pastor in 1882, 571. When he left 1912, 1,100

Membership today, 1,120. Mr. Bergh's service in 30 years: baptized, 1195; confirmed, 825; married 266; buried, 503.

That little band of Norwegian settlers along the line between Newark and Spring Valley towns, part of it being then known as Center and the rest connected with the town of Beloit, builded well when they started the congregation that for 76 years has lived from one generation to another in the sunshine of the edifice. In 1846 there were 290 members.

To the Reverend Ivar Ramseth, present pastor, is due the completeness of the story of Luther Valley church published today by the Gazette. He has furnished the facts from the old church records.

Today the Luther Valley church is still going forward. It has a brass band that is known all over the state of Wisconsin, has 1,120 members including men, women and children, a record which has few equals in the state for a rural parish. It has a flourishing Sunday school and a large adult Bible class. During the summer months it maintains school for teaching religion at seven. different places with four weeks at each place. There are seven mission societies organized; two young people's societies and choirs.

A budget for the church for 1921 is \$2,400 and for missions and benevolences \$3,500.

Interesting figures compiled by Rev. Mr. Ramseth show the following, indicative of the work done in 75 years of service in the community: Pastors baptized 968; confirmed 1,967, buried 1,087 and married 774 couples.

It Was Great Event

the settlers of Luther Valley 75 years ago, when the first services were held ago, when the list services were ago, when the list services on Prebruary 8, 1844. The need of a church and a pastor had become more evident to the Christian men of the community. This first service, was held at a private house. Children had been at a private house. at a private house. Children has been and there was no pastor to baptize them. The children, too, were growing up and they needed an instructor to teach them the catechism of the religion of their parents who

had come from Norway. Thus the Luther Valey Norweglan Lutheran church was formed with Rev. C. L. Clausen, as the first pastor. Rev. C. L. Clausen, as the manager of the first decision of the hard been since September 1843 with a horse and Norweglan cutter. The outlook on life became brighter for the men, women and children with the the men, women and thindred agrival of the minister, who administered the sacrament and preached the gospel to the band of settlers who were in a strange land. An Clausen did not remain long however, for arter-organizing the work here, he went the corresponding to the Norin to do the same work for other Norchurches.

Bishop Screnson was appeal to to send a paster from Norway to become

MAYORS WRITE OF PROGRESS IN CITIES

(Continued from Page 123) general benefit to municipal officials and a help to people, generally, permit me to inform you as follows:

The greatest problem in the city of Managan in the eventualization of the

The greatest problem in the city of Waysau is the overcoming of the presence of iron and magnesia in city, water. Heretofore, the water supply had been obtained from twenty 6" and ten 10" wells 135 feet deep assisted by a thirty foot deep well, thirty feet in diameter; the pressure of iron and nagnesia in the water from the wells differing greatly from one another. differing greatly from one another. differing greatly from one another. days outside the church work to sup-port himself, he was to receive '\$190. When he devoted all his time to church work, he was to receive the magnificent salary of \$225, in semi-annual payments. The records of the church show that Clausen in accepting the call wrote of his ill health and his unfitness and pleaded for forbear-

differing greatly from one another.
With the sinking of two 24" screened pipes surrounded by twelve inches of gravel filling to the full depth of well 115 feet in a location where for best results analysis of the water had heretofore been made, the water obtained from these two wells showed a very small percentage of iron; also of magnesia, their flowage being about 1600 milions per 24 hours each;

ance. He also wrote in regard to the

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of magnesia, their flowage being about 2,000,000 gallons per 24 hours each; these, together with three of the best 10" wells supply the city's demand. The metering of the system and checking of leakage in river crossings, which had existed for some time, has resulted in a reduction of pumpage of from 1,320,011,855 gallons in 1917 to 745,752,001 in 1920, notwitstanding as increases in the number of consumers

10.752,001 in 1920, notwitstanding an increase in the number of consumers as well as revenue.

When the city of Wausau had a population of about 15,000 it had been prodicted by expert advice that if the water consumption increased at an equal rate with the population as it had in the past, that by the year 1920 the daily pumpage would reach the 6,000,000 gallon mark. However, our population has increased to nearly 20,000 while the pumpage at the station has decreased nearly fifty percent with an increase on the credit side-of

20,000 while the pumpage at the section has decreased nearly fifty percent with an increase on the credit side-of our ledger.

Within the past year the missing link in the chain of paved streets was completed on Grand Avenue connecting with Trunk Line No. 10, one block each of Clinton street and First Avenue was paved with concrete: also the Eight Falls Bridge. One block on Fourth and two blocks on Jefferson street were paved with brick.

The biggest thing has been accomplished by a four-fold transaction:

First, the deeding to the County of Marathon by the Agricultural Society of its Fair Grounds in Wausau valued at over \$100,000.

Second, the County of Marathan appropriating \$50,000 in addition to liberal donations by public spirited curizens for a grand stand built of concrete, seating 3,500 people, a new stock pavilion of solid conservation, a new exhibition building, and other improvements.

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Third, Colonel Yawkoy, at his ownexpense, having converted said magnificent grounds by the construction
of several miles of highways travers-

of several miles of highways traversing every section of the grounds,
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purks in the state.

Fourth, the City of Ayausau providing for a caretaker becoming the chief
beneficiary of said park which is also
a rest camp provided with all modern
conveniences including sanitary sowors and running water, free to tourjets.

B. Van Houter Like nearly all cities in the land, with changed conditions and never ceasing logislation for cities, the budget for the year 1922 will be somewhat larger than for 1921.

I hope that this will meet with your approval. However, it is left to your judgment to eliminate what you may think beet.

EMIL FLATTER.

EMIL FLATTER. Mayor of Wausau. Luther Valley Church



This church is located 4½ miles south of Orfordville—three miles east and 1½ miles south in the town of Spring Valley. It is 15 miles southwest of Janesville.

salary and said that by strict economy

Resident, Pastor 75 Years

He arrived July 31, 1846 to take up this work. Since that time the church of Lather Valley has always had a resident pastor. It was actually the first Norwegian church in Wisconsin with a resident pastor, for Mr. Clausen when he was located at Muskego had been doing only missionary work. Mr. Clausen preached his first sermon Aug. 2, 1846 on "False Prophets." The Rev. Mr. Dietrichson returned from Norway in September 1846, and resumed Resident, Pastor 75 Years in September 1846, and resumed charge of the missionary work at

charge, of the missionary work at Koshkonong.

A meeting was held August 4, to elect trustees, deacons, and kirkesanger (choir leader). H. Hommelstad was chosen as the kirkesanger. He was to receive a salary equal to coints from every 40 acros owned, in congregation, 6 cents for every 80 acros owned under the preemption law and six cents from every conference s Great Event
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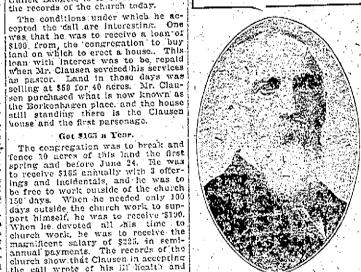
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spring of 1845 and Mr. Clausen took the summer of 1845.

Called a Regular Pantor.

The congression was awlous that be become their permanent, pastor, and many times asked him to accept without avail. He put them off, wait ing for word from Norway as to whether a pastor would be sent. No word was received. On Dec. 31, 1845, a formal call was extended to Rev. Mr. Clausen which was accepted, and the Spring Valley Lutheran church work assumed larger proportions. A copy of the call signed by H. Hommelstad, Peder Gaarder, Cullik Blakstad and Gullek Langen, is to be found among the records of the church today.

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REV. J. A. BERGH.

nection with men, so the stories go. He was more feared than loved. The new church was completed during

The Parsonage

though more than 50 years old, was hauled out from Chicago by a team of horses. On the bells is inscribed, "1854," the pastor's name, and the words "With my voice will I talk for the Lord," The bell fell to the ground with the steeple in 1883 but was not A Norwegian Synod

A Norwegian Synod
The period of 1851 and 1852 and 1853
was a historic one for the Luther Valley church. Preliminary steps were taken in 1851 for the formation of the Norwegian synod and the final organization was completed two years later. The yearly meeting of the synod was held at the Luther Valley church in 1861 and the question of slavery was discussed with the result that it led to the withdrawal of the local church from the synod in 1869. Nov. Mr. Diet to the withdrawhi of the from the synod in 1869. How. Mr. Dietrichson resigned as paster in 1859 and left for Norway. Lifte many of the pioneer pasters from Europe, he could not accomment himself to the free church conditions in the United States. He became very successful in Norway and his son is mow bishop at Fromiso, Norway. Dietrichson was minister at Toten from 1877-1883 and

Magelson Was Popular.

C. F. Magelson succeeded Dietrich-on in 1859. He was a genial, popular minister, though not a forceful clo-quent speaker. When the congregaquent speaker. When the congrega-tion withdraw from the synod because of the slavery question he resigned on. April 14, 1868. He remained in the parage until Oct. 1870 when he moved sonage until Oct. Is when he hoceane head to Orfordville where he became head of the Rock. Prairie church, under which name the minority faction in the Luther Valley church had organized when the majority favored when the minority favored when the became head of the Rock Prairie church when the minority favored when the minority withdrawing from the synod. He served there until 1880. After preaching in other places. Rev. Magelson



and at the time:

"Now that you have heard me, you can feel free to take back the call you have sent me." The congregation did not reacind their action and so in the fall of 1882 Mr. Bergh came to Luther Valley. He made the trip overland with a horse and buggy. He Rev. C. L. Clausen was the tourselled and first paster of the Luther Valoverland 11 years of ministerial ex-perience when he came to the local church, six years being spent in north-ern Minnesota and five years in north-western Iowa. He was a great organ-izer and a mission society soon made 1844 to 1851. His salary was \$165 a

returned to Oriordvile in 1964 where he died and is burled. Old Church Torn Down.

Rev.-J. Muller Eggen was the next pastor called. The history of his stay as pastor of the church is not clear, as he did not keep complete records. He came here from Rucine, probably in the fall of 1871, serving the Luther New York of the church for more than a year Rev. G. F. Dietrichson was a different type of pastor than his predecessor. Rev. Mr. Clausen was a popular preacher and very genial. Dietrichson was an able preacher, but was gruff and forbidding in his conin the fail of 1811, serving the a year Yalley church for more than a year from the nearby Wisconsin city. The old stone-church was torn down in 1872 and the present church erected. The west church was built at this time.





Miss Cora E. Greenwood,

Miss Cora E. Greenwood of Hartford. Conn. is one of the pioneerin the establishment of gift shops About fifteen years ago she, with Miss Sybil M. Gray, started a cif-shop in Hartford when there were only two or three shops of that nature in the country. Their business has grown to such an extent that it now occupies two floors of an old-fashioned brick house and the proprietors go to Europe each year to obtain material for their



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to accomedate those in the western part of the hig settlement. The church furniture was moved from the old stone church to the west church where it is still in use. From 1872 the congregation was

Man of Energy.

Mr. Bergh was successful in securing many improvements to the church property in his 30 years service. The first-year a big barn on the parsonage property was built in place of the old tumble-down shed. There was no well for the horses and cattle to be given water and they had to be taken to the creek. A well was dug.

A story is told about the house which was constructed of stone, lathed and plastered. Between the wall and the plastering rounced hundreds of rats. One night they got especially hungry and chewed up the baby's night gown. In 1889 a large comfortable home, was built. The basement in the church was put in during Mr. Bergh's administration Mr. Bergh resigned in 1912 after increas-Bergh resigned in 1912 after increas-

izer and a mission society soon made it's appearance in church circles. The Bethlehem Lutheran church of Beloit owes it's existence to Rev. Mr. Bergh. He was instrumental with another man in getting the rural free delivery postal service from Beloit. Together with O. P. Gaarder he organized a telephone company. He proved his worth not only in church life but in the community. As a writer, Bergh has gained fame. He is considered an authority on the carly history of America.

Man of Energy.

wegian Danish conference through

Mr. Eggen was a distinguished pas-

Mr. Eggen was a distinguished pastor and held many positions in the conference. He was however, sensitive to criticism and afraid of opposition. He was pastor of the Luther, Valley church until 1832 when he accepted a call to Lyle, Minn, where he served until 1905. He retired then and died in 1913.

Pastor for 30 Years.

Rev. J. A. Bergh, was destined to serve the Luther Valley church for 30 years. He ceiebrated his 50th anniversary two weeks ago Sunday with the 75th universary of the church. He preached for the livst time on Paten Sunday in 1882. He returned to Waterloo Ridge, In., where he was then located remaining there during the summer. He had given the people an opportunity to hear him preach and said at the time:

brought into connection with the Nor- ing the membership of the church just 3 1912. He was installed by Rev. Mr. wegian Danish conference through double in 30 years. When he started Bergh. At a meeting April 7, 1913, the it was 571 and when he resigned over 1100.

Rev. Mr. Clausen, it's president and. Rev. Mr. Eggen, the secretary and re-mained until the conference merged with the Augustana and Anti-Missouri with the Augustana and Anti-Missouri in the United Conference of America, Rev. J. A. Bergh. Rev. Mr. Eggen's Rev. Ivan Ramseth, the present pastor, successor was also affiliated with that accepted the call to the local church hody but the church never joined the and preached his first sermon on Nov. years.

congregation unanimously decided to join the United Norwegian Lutheran



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2.—Cooperated with the American Form Bureau Federation on national "filled milk" legislation. Two filled milk bills are now being considered by Congresional Committees.

3.—Cooperated in securing the passage of a Joint Resolution in the Wisconsin Legislature requesting the Federal Trade Commission to make a thorough intsburgh Plus" practice. As a result of this action this Investigation was started last month. If this results in favorable action it will save thousands of dollars to the farmers of the country every year on the pursave thousands of dollars to the farmers of the country every year on the pursave thousands. chase price of their implements and other articles in the manufacture of which

Conducted a state wide referendum on 16 definite problems affecting national. legislation of agricultural subjects.

5.—Conducted County Agricultural hearings to collect information to present before the Joint Congressional Committee on Agriculture for the purpose of promoting legislative relief to the farming industry.

6.—Conducted county investigations to establish the price relations between what the farmer buys and what he sells, covering the period of 1913 to 1921, to be presented to the Congressional Committee on Agriculture.

7.—Cooperated with other agricultural agencies in Wisconsin in outlining a plan for establishing an adequate system of short time rural credits to be presented to a Joint Congressional Committee appointed to consider this subject and prepare legislation on the same.

1;—Secured a reduction of over one-half in rates charged live stock shippers for loading cars at more than one point.

2. -Cooperated with the Wisconsin Cheese Producers' Federation to improve the Cheese marketing system and in establishing standard cheese grades and

3.—Cooperated with the butter producers to perfect a strong cooperative market-

4.—Cooperated with the tobacco growers in an effort to establish a growers manketing system based on the pooling plan:

5.—Rendered assistance in protecting sugar beet growers, pea growers and other, canning crop producers through more equitable contracts with the factory operators.

6 .- Cooperated with live stock producers in the effort to establish a better live stock marketing system. 7.-Cooperated with wool growers in conducting a state and national wool pool

8.—Cooperated in potato marketing; acting as a clearing house to forward orders received from corn belt counties to Wisconsin potato growing counties.

1.—Assisted County Farm Eureaus in getting in touch with selling agencies to make cheaper purchases of farm supplies in quantity lots.

Secured a supply and distributed potash and phosphate fertilizers at a saving of \$10 to \$20 per ton to farmers

3.—Handled orders for U. S. Government surplus harnesses and other supplies at a great saving to farmers.

1.—Made arrangements with the State Industrial Commission in charge of the Free Employment Bureaus whereby the County Farm Bureaus may cooperate in this service in assisting farmers to obtain necessary farm help. 2. Made arrangements with the State Highway Commission whereby it will extend a traffic service to farmers through the Wisconsin Farm Bureau Federation. Statistics show an average overcharge on freight bills of about 15 per

Conducted investigation to protect farmers and the farming interests against "blue sky" promoters, "fake" salesmen and propaganda of detrimental or questionable character.

The Rock County Farm Bureau

JANESVILLE, WIS.

C. E. CULVER, Secy., Court House.

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Lynch Grocery, Madison & Academy
Sts.

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CLASSIFIED AD, REPLIES. At 10:00 o'clock today there ere replies in the Gazette office the following boxes: 2063, 2068, 2064,

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DO YOU LIKE CHICKEN?

Then comed in SUNDAY and try our special CHICKEN DINNER

We serve an excellent meal on Sunday at 75c

per plate. BADGER CAFE

1 · 7 S. MAIN ST. FAIRMOUNT Maternity Hospital for confinement; private; prices reasonable; may work for board; bables adopted. Write for booklet. Mrs. T. B. Long, 4911 East 27th St., Kansas City, Mo.

RAZORS HONED-30c Freme Bros.

TRY THE STAR OF AMERICA

CIGAR Conductive to Good Digestion and Calm Thought.

THE "NABOT"

Another good cigar that sells for 5c

WILGUS SANITARIUM.

ROCKFORD, ILL BOX 304. Nervous and mental diseases including such states due to alcohol and drugs.

LOST AND FOUND

A .32 CALIBRE automatic revolver. No. 111999, lost two weeks ago Sat-urday right. \$19 reward if returned to Gazette. BILLFOLD Neontaining \$5 and three checks lost at Milton H. S. or on Milton road, Bell 1265. Reward.

FEMALE UELP WANTED

The WORDS "ever 17 years of age" must be incorporated in every advertisement of boys or girls. A new Statute approved June 10, 1921, chapter 340, laws of 1921, creating section 1729 It., forbids advertising during the school term for the labor or services of any boy or girl of permit age. LADIES—Learn nair dressing, marcellag, heavity culture. Few weeks. Big demand and wages. Means independence. Write at once. Moler Coliege, 105 S. Wells, Chicago.

MIDDLE AGED LADY to assist with housework on farm, small family. Address Lucy Bingham, Koshkonong. Wisconsin.

Wisconsin.

SOMEBODY IS ALWAYS PULLING PUN.



STRANGE.



WHY, I'VE TRIED TO RAISE HIM ON THE PHONE SEVERAL TIMES.



WHY IS IT IMPOSSIBLE TO RAISE HIM

HE WEIGHS THREE HUNDRED GET A DERRICK . ON THE PHONE



FEMALE HELP WANTED WALDHEIM PARK. TRAINING SCHOOL FOR NURSES, accredited, offers a regular three-year course and anone-year course for the education of practical nurses. Enter now. Enter a home school, Miss L. Thompson, Supt. of Nurses, Occupanowec, Wisconsin.

WANTED-Young women for a short intensive course in home nursing. No tuition fee. Apply to The Burcau of Home Nursing, \$08 S. Jackson St., Milwaukee, Wis.?

MALE HELP WANTED FIREMEN. Brakemen, beginners \$150, later \$250 monthly. White Rail-MAN WANTED for night clerk at Park Hotel Park Hetel.

MARKHED MAN wanted to work on farm. Must be good milker and stockman. Also single man. R. W. Lamb & Son. R. C. 5557-K.

Lamb & Son. R. C. nobtes.

MEN—Learn Earber Trade. A practical and profitable business always sare of work. Write, for catalog. Moler Barber College, 512 E. Water St. Milwaukee.

MEN WANTED for Detective work. Experience unnecessary. Write J. Ganor, former U. S. Gov't. Detective, St. Louis.

ONE RESIDENT and one traveling so-licitor, Salary and expenses. No In-vestment, Federal Nurseries, Roches-ter, N. V.

ter, N. X.

RELIABLE MAN wented in each
town for special advertising work;
experience unnacessary; liberal pay;
opportunity for promotion; references required, Address Easter Comnews Dent N.S. Econ 117, North Postpany, Dept. N-5, Box 117, North Post-al Station, Boston.

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EDUCATED MAN/(full or part time) to call on schools, libraries, selected individuals. Experience not necessary. Dodd, Mead & Co., 56 W. Randolph. Chicago. F YOU HAVE EXPERIENCE, a car

SALESMAN FOR CIGARS, Traveling, salary and expenses or commission with drawing occount, for State of Wisconsia. Must be active, ambitious, energetic References required. Man with sales experience and acquaintance with retail merchants preferred. Former experience in our line not necessary. Good opportunity for right man to establish permanent, profitable business. A Landmark & Co. Denver, Fa.

Denver, Fa.

SALESMAN—Sell Dependo Automato
Stop, Signal. Operates on brake rod.
Twenty thousand signals in Cleveland alone. Man with auto preferred.
Exclusive rights, Quick sales. Large
commissions. Dependo Stop Signal
Company, 4500 Euclid, Cleveland,
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SALESMAN, with car to call on dealors with low priced 3,000 mile fabric;
10,000 mile cord tires, \$100 week. Extra commissions. Eurr Oak. Cord
Tire Company. Eurr Oak, Michigan.

WANTED—Local distributor for lowest pricettires on market. Ford size, \$6.00. The A. C. E. Tire & Rubber Co., 602 North Ave., Chicago.

ve PAY 386 WEEKLY, 75c hour spare time selling hosiery. Guaranteed wear four months. Fall line rendy. Pre-war prices. Free samples to working agents. Experience unnecessary. Perfectiwear Hosiery, Darby. Per

POSITION WANTED firing boiler. 30 years' experience. Call either phone 707. 326 N. Jackson St. 707. 326 N. Jackson St.

TWO GIRLS, age 17. and 13. want
housework on farm near Evansville.
Address Emma Dedling, Rie. 17.
Evansville, Wis.

WANTED—Position as caretaker of
offices or clubrooms by experienced
man. Call Boll 784 or address "C,"
Ganette.

YOUNG LADY wishes to assist with housework in exchange for good home with small pay. Write 2075, Gazette.

ROOMS FOR RENT FURNISHED ROOM for rent, all mod-ern conveniences, with private en-trance: Bell 1975. MODERN furnished rooms with hot and cold water for rent_443 N. Bluff. Boll 259.

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STRICTLY MODERN furnished room
for rent. Private entrance. 159 Linn
Stl. Bell 2231.

STRICTLY MODERN furnished room
for rent with alcove bedroom. Call
165 S. High St. 105 S. High St. STRICTLY MODERN room for rect. 224 S. Main. STRICTLY MODERN ROOM for rent. Suitable for one gentleman. 20 N. East St.

ROOMERS AND BOARDERS wanted. Bell phone 382.

LICUT HOUSEKEEPING TOOMS IODERN light housekeeping room at ONE FURNISHED light housekeeping room for rent. Private entrance, 403

STEAM HEATED furnished light housekeeping apartment for rent. Bell 1998. Bell 1995.

2 FURNISHED ROOMS for light housekeeping for rent. 513 Cherry St. 2 FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping. 203 Cherry.

1.1VthSTOCK AND VEHICLES
DUROC JERSEY BOARS, and Gilts,
prize winning strains, large growthy
quick maturing kind, Money makers,
B. W. Little, Green Valley Stock
Farm, Rto. 7, Janesville.
PURE BRED Guernsey buil for sale,
6 months old, \$50. Call R. C. phone
76-F.

76-P.
PURE BRED Shropshire ram lamb for sale, Craighurst Farm, Bell 14-Ri.
7 YEARLING Duyham heifers, 2 springers, 2 millers, for sale, Phone 1088 White after 6 P. M.

POULTRY AND PET STOCK \
49 FULL BLOODED Earved Rock hons and pullets for sale 2 pigs, weight 40 lbs. each. Eell 1709.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE BABY BUGGY for sale. Cail R. C. 65-BARN HAY, one ten, 17 shocks fedder, horse, carriage, harness, and saddle for sale. 1/4 mile from city limits. Ring Bell phone 23-J4.

HLD'S MACKINAW, 12 years old or sale. Good at now. R. C. 254 Red COONSKIN man's fur overcoat for sale. In A-1 condition. Inquire 1521 Ravine St. or call R. C. 418 Black.

SEE FRED QUADE for Long Distance. Transfer and Storage. Very reasonable. Bell 216F or 234; R. C. Red 1024, 111 S. Jackson St.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED DO YOU WANT some pin meney? The Gazette Office wants 1,000 lbs. of clean white rags. Free from buttons and hooks, 4c per lb. Call Gazette Office.

25 MEN WANTED to take advantage of Suits and Overcoats at \$23.98 Sampica Tailors, corner Milwaukee & Jackson, Open evenings.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS PRACTICALLY new plane, walnu-cuse, for sale, 421 Hickory St. HODSEHOLD GOODS

A GOOD hard coal Garland heater for sale. In good condition, 625 S. Frank-lin St. Bell 1842. ART GARLAND hard coal heater. Vic-tory Lunch Room.

BABY CAE, bed davenport, couch kitchen cabinet, buffers and all kinds

household furniture and stove aggoner, 21 S. River St. DARK OAK SIDEBOARD with large mirror, walnut center table, walnut rocker and two upholstered chairs for sale chan it releases

ECLIPME gas heater, complete, f saic. Bell 1797. 1116 Oakland Avc.

LET THE HOOVER J. M. BOSTWICK

Six holes, oven, and roser; \$ \$120. Will sell for \$50. Ed d Son, 120 Park St. ONE BED AND SPRINGS, recking chair, center table, Perfection oil heater, four burner gas stove used 11 months for sale, 161 Linb St. ROUND OAK STOVES, dining table

d chairs, gas plate, bed spring, mat-tress for sale cheup. Inquire 208 N Eluff St. BRONZE WEEDS for sale. Sample can be seen in Dioble' Art Store window. Eell phone \$45, 321 N. Bluff St. LIVE MINNOWS for sate, fishin tackle and ammunition. W. C. Winter & Son, 403 N. Bluff St.

FAUN AND DAIRY PRODUCTS ATE CADBAGE for sale. Come and get all you want, ic per lb. 1525 Ra-cine St. Bell 1007.

SCRATCH FEED for poultry. Best on the market, \$2 per 100 lbs., delivered. Doty's Mill.

SCRATCE GRAINS, Laying Mash and Poultry Tonics. Graham & Farley's Food store, 115 N. Main St. Bell 865; R. C. 1054. BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

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STOILE AT YOUR HOME—Go. Into business for yourself, Latest method of solling groceries, meats, etc. Will be bigger than Piggly Wiggly or other system. Investment \$1.150 down, special auto truck, fittings, stock of goods. \$100 and \$150 net weekly income, Exclusive proposition. Commerce Co., 118 N. La Salle, Dept. SS. Chicago.

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GREASED AUTO LAUNDRY

57 PARK ST. BELL 3062. R. C. 283 RED. FURS REPAIRED & REMODELED FURS REPAIRED & REMODELED
Fur coats cleaned, glazed and relined
by an experienced fur sewer.

712 S. JACKSON ST. BELL 1228.

NICKEL PLATING, Presto welding,
babbiting, machine and repair work,
Benedlet & Thys. Clinton. Wis.

PLASTERING and chimney work,
done by an expert jobber here to
stay. All work guaranteed. Bell 2514.

STOVES PUT UP and furnaces cleaned. 15 years' experience. Wm. Heasian. 208. Park St. Bell 1731. All
work guaranteed.

TEAMING—Ashes, refuse, anything—
La Sure. Bell 2053.

THEWIND Has smashed your windmill and w have smashed the prices.

SIGMUND DUSIK R. C. 656. SLUE BELL 2623

UMERCILAS REPAIRED and recov-cred. Premo Bros., 21 N. Main. UPHOLSTERING Furniture Repaired and Refinished. Hugo H. Trobs, 102 Cherry. WANTED—Work by the day, house-cleaning or washing and ironing. R. C. 557.

C. 557.

WASHINGS AND IRONING wanted.
Called for and delivered. Washing
done by Thor electric machine. Call
Bell 1572; R. C. 817 Black. VE CLEAN and repair disterns, chir NE CLEIN and repair distens, Chin-noys, cess-pools, also roofs recealed. Work guaranteed. B. L. Plerce, 229 K. Franklin St. Bell phone 2638. WINDMILL, AND FUMP. REFAITING. Call Frank. Laskowske. Bell 2436; R. C. 676 Black.

REPAIRING AND CLEANING GLEASON AND BOHLMANN General Repair Work. I. & M. GREES-GUN.
For new cars or old. The cleanest, easiest, positive way to grease your

SECOND FLOOR KEMMERER
GARAGE
BOTH PHONES. BUILDING AND CONTRACTING F. B. ADAMS SHEET METAL WORKS Gutters, furnaces, skylights, 20 Pleasant St.

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S. & B. FIREPROOF STORAGE CO. for moving, storing and crating, Bell 1495; R. C. 585.

EELL 9921-R1.

HEATING AND PLUMBING PLUMEING & HEATING—H. E. Ha-thorn Co. Bell 1915; R. C. 282 Blue. 603 N. Palm St.

TITAN FURNACES Repairing, Installing, Gravel Roofing, ... Gutters, Sheetl Metal Work.

HUGO NOBIENSKY 110 N. FIRST ST. EELL 650.

REPAIRING GENERAL machine repair work, also model and experimental work. First class workmanship. Janewille Tool & Mrg. Co., Eicknell Eldg." SET A SET of aluminum; ware for \$1.98 by having your shoe repairing done at Dongarras, 512 W. Milw.

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E. H. DAMROW,
CHIROPRACTOR.

- DRESSMAKING FASHIONABLE DRESSMAKING

Gowns designed on most exclusive line. Competent help in alteration de-partment, Suits and coats relined and altered.

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17 W. MILW. ST.

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J. H. SCHOLLER, DR. O. OPTOMETRIST 207 W. MILWAUKEE ST.

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SEE SENNETT SOON Insurance of All Kinds. GEO. J. SENNETT AGENCY. Over Badger Drug Co.

Our now Fall stock of suiting is now complete. These clothes all have "The Union Made" Label.
THE GLASGOW TAILORS -206. W. MILWAUKEE ST. SUITS FRENCH DRIED and steam cleaned and pressed, \$1.40. C. Letch-or, 13 S. Jackson St.

AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE. PASSENGER Overland for sale, Price \$110. Can be seen on River St. Will demonstrate. Call Bell 168 or

628. PASSENGER Studebaker for sale cheap or will trade for Samson truck 1525 Racine St. Bell 1007. PORD ton car in good, condition. \$125. Bell 1355.

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1918 Buick Touring \$600. 1918 Dodge Touring \$450. 1920 Buick Roadster \$800. 1920 Ford Touring with starter, \$275.

P. J. MURPHY Open evenings and Sundays.

1915 FOED touring car for sale. Good condition. Will sell cheap for quick's sale. R. C. 55-E.
SIX CYLINDER REO touring car for sale. Good running condition. \$500 cash or terms. Phonc Bell 1136.

SPECIAL PRICES

in used cars. Bargains in used tires. First class auto repairing Vulcaniz-ing a specialty. JANESVILLE

VULCANIZING'CO. WILL SEUL OR TRADE 1916 Bulck four touring for Ford coupe. Bell 1181 between 6 and 7 evenings.

USED CAES
Buick 6 Touring
Maxwell Sedan
Time payments arranged.
B. T. WINSLOW.
115 N. FIRST ST.

AUTOMOBILES WANTED WANT GOOD AUTOMOBILE or truck in exchange for good Michigan or Wisconsin farm. Address 2076, Ga-

ACTO SUPPLIES AND REPAIRS. A FORD SIZE WILLARD
ALL-RUBBER EATTERY
One-piece rubber container, combining
case and jars. Not affected by acid,
dirt or water. GIFFORD BATTERY

STATION
22 S. RLUFF ST.

ALL SIZES OF RACINE and HORSESHOD tires and tubes. Guaranteed
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Janesville Auto Wrecking Co., 60 S.
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RIM CUT TIRE can be repaired if it is not let run too long. If you have one, bring it in today. L. E. B. Tire Show 383 N. Washington.

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While You Wait.

Auto Shep Garage, 19 N. Franklin.

GET READY for cold weather. Have
your radiator put in shape now.
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Without Drivers. Rates by mile or by the hour. W. T. McKOEN

20 N. BLUFF. MOTORCYCLES AND BICECLES FUDERS MOTORCYCLE GARAGE Harley-Davidson motorcycles, bicycle 108 N. First St.

FLATS FOR RENT 5 ROOM FLAT, close in, \$30 per month For rent, Bell 1273, S. M. Jacobs. ROOM FLAT for yent. City water, gas electricity. 527 N. Chatham St. R. C. 1304 White, \$15 per month. C. 194 White, \$15 per month, to White and the world decreated. 36 block from Willy, St. Rent reasonable, Call Bell 9; R. C. 798 Black.

H. KENT—Modern, furnished apartent in good leastlon, very reasonable, Address 500, Gazette.

IODERN 8 room apartment for ven \$25 per month. Phone Bell 371 Satur day or 1601 all day Sunday. MODERN 5 room flat for rent at 225 S. Jackson St. Apply Geo. A. Jacobs 17 S. Main St. ODERN 6 room heated spartment or rent. Bell 858. ODERN steam heated flat for rent.

i ROOM modern Duplex flat for rent Inquire 436 N. Pearl St. R. C. 109: White. Strictly modern 6 room apartment on R. C. 636 Black Bell 1426

ROUSES FOR REAT ATTHACTIVE nearly completed cot tage for rent R. C. 1003. 5 ROOM furnished apartment, Madison St. \$50 per month, 7 room, Hick-ory St. \$25 per month, Terrly Realty Co., 29 W. Milwaukee St.

ROOM HOUSE for rent, all modern, ip good location \$30 per month. Phone Bell 371 or 1601. HOUSE AND FLAT for rent. 4 room house on west side; 5 room flat. Rem reusonable. Call 310 Wall St., near City Hall.

MODERN 8 room house, furnace heat, electricity and gas, soft water. Possession Jan. 1, 3 blocks from Opera session Jan. 1. 3 blocks from Opera House, Call Blue \$34. ODERN 4 room house for rent. Bell MODERN HOUSE except furnace for rent Rent reasonable, 329 Racine St

ERN 7 room house on St Acad St for rent Inquire 103 S. Acad

9-ROOM HOUSE FOR RENT AT 202 S. MAIN ST. FURNACE AND BATH. LEWIS KNITTING

CO. S. MAIN ST. St. for rent. Possession at once. Hayes & Langdon Hayes Elk. Both phones THREE ROOM brick house, \$10.00 month, for rent, 562 S. Muin.

FARMS FOR RENT 108 ACRE FARM to rent on shares. a miles north of city. R. C. 1138 Red

BARNS AND GARAGES GARAGE FOR RENT at 429 S. Main St. Call C. E. Cochrane. Both phones. WANTED, TO RENT

ROOMS WANTED Wanted to rent, two or three light housekeeping rooms. Must be mod-ern, Close in No children.

BELL 261. R. C. 1287 RED. WANTED—A 3 or 5 room house, need not be modern, Rent reasonable. Two in family, Address 2078, cure Ga-zette.

zette.

WANTED TO RENT—Two or three unfurnished rooms, heated, for light housekeeping. Rent reasonable, Address 2077, care Gazette.

WANTED TO RENT—Young couple wishes to rent 3 or 1 modern, heated, lunfurnished rooms, Reasonable, Address 2072, care Gazette.

BOARDING & ROOMING BUSINESS for sale in good location. Address 133, care Gazette.

GOOD BUSINESS in city for sale. Small amount 'cash needed. W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St. HOUSES FOR SALE.

BARGAIN FOR SALE

Seven room new house in sec-

BUSINESS PROPERTY FOR SALE

JOHN E. KENNEDY SUTHERLAND BLK.

DOUBLE HOUSE for sale by owner.
Exclusive residence district. Close in.
Both houses modern 'Inroughout.
hardwood floors, built in features,
good furnaces, best plumbing. Owner
leaving town. Small payment down.
Address 2074, Gazette.

ond ward.

LATEST NEWS AND CLOSING MARKETS

DOUBLE HOUSE for sale Modern. Close in, 3rd ward. Small amount cash needed: Dargain. W. J. Hall, over Badger Drug Co. over manager Brug Co.

EIGHT KOOM HOUSE for sale with
Hiving room, dining room and kitchen,
4 bedrooms, bathroom, pantry, also
large store room, 13x20. Electric
lights, furnace, cement, basement.
Address 2077, Cazette: Jan. May

8 ROOM MODERN home for sale, only 3 blocks from Milwaukee St. \$1.000 cash needed, W. J. Hall, 123 W. Milwaukee St. Milwaukee St.
6 ROOM modern bungalow for sale.
Close in, 4th ward. \$5,000. W. M.
Hall, over Eadger Drug Co.
JAS. FATHERS
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE
25,25 W. MILW.

MAPLEWOOD THE HOME OF HAPPY CHILDREN.
NEW 5 ROOM brick bunsalow for
sale on Prairic Ave. Price \$5,700.
Terms. Inquire 702 Prairic Ave. Bell ERAL GOOD conservative buys, different parts of city. Estimation on building free. Luman Agency, 324 Hayes Block.-

3 nice homes on Milton Ave. Ranging in price from \$6800 to \$12,500. Good terms. TERRY REALTY CO.

29 W. MILWAUKEE ST. FARMS FOR SALE 40 ACRES t city limits. Excellent buildings. lood producing soils. Stock, crops and tools if desired. Will take a good louse in trade.

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SHERIDAN-CASEY CO.,
103 W. Milwe Dell 2566 103 W. Milwi Dell 2666.

432 ACRES, fair, buildings, \$85, per acre. Easy terms, Inman, Agency, 324 Hayes Block.

FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE MPROVED FARMS, with or without stock, crops and machinery. Will rent, sell or exchange for city in-come property. Phone 1875 Bell.

TRADE FOR HOUSE We have an 80 acre farm near Magnolia Corners to trade for a house. Good buildings, Tile Silo. Can

give some one a good deal. -TAYLOR-KAMPS LAND CO.

Bell 228. New 1328 Blue. 329 HAYES BLOCK. FOR SALE OR RENT

SEVEN ROOM HOUSE for rent or sale. Inquire at 1014 Pleasant St. Mrs. E. Condon. REAL ESTATE WANTED WANT TO HEAR from owner of good farm for sale. State cash price, full, particulars. D. F. Bush, Minneapolis, Minn. Minn.
WANT TO HEAR from owner having
farm for sale: give particulars an
lowest price. John J. Black. Wisconsin St., Chippewa Falls., Wis.

MORTGAGES AND LOANS MONEY TO LOAN at \$15% on farm Stanley D. Tallman, Hayes Blk.

County Court for Rock County.

Notice is hereby given that at a Regular Term of the County Court, to be held in and for, said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County on the First Tuesday being the First day of November, 1921, at 3 o'clock a ma the following matter will be heard and considered. The application of Hurry A. Moeser to admit to Probate the Last Will and Testoment of Anna Etscheid, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the appointment of an Executor or Administrator of said Estate.

.33 % 8.85 9.32 3.80 9.22

Chleago Cash Market.
Caleago.—Cash wheat: No sales.
Corn: No. 2 mixed 45% @46%c; No.
2 yellow 45% @46%c; No. 3 white
30@31c.
Rya: No. 2 white 32%c; No. 3 white
30@31c.
Rya: No. 2. 84c.
Baricy: 56@61c.
Timothy seed: \$4.25@4.75.
Caver seed: \$12.00@18.00.
Pork: Tominal.
Lard: \$9.35. Chleago Cash Market.

\$1.33@1.52; No. 2 northern \$1.32@1.39. Corn: No. 2 yellow 46c; No. 2 mixed 4644c.

Corn: No. 2 Yellow sloe; No. 2 Mixed Cons. No. 2 white 33@35c; No. 3 White 30@304c; No. 4 white 23@324c. Wastinghouse Electric Willys Overland: Earley: Malting 55@50c; Wisconsin 60@50c; feed and rejocted 50@55c. Hay: Unchanged; No. 1 timothy \$21.60@22.00; standard \$20.55@22.100. Milneapolis. Wheat: Receipts 539 cars; cash No. 1 forthern \$1.27%@ Corn: No. 3 yellow 39c. Corn: No. 3 yellow 39c. Corn: No. 3 yellow 39c. Cats: No. 3 white 27%c. Rye: No. 2, 73% @80%c.

LIVESTOCK Chiengo.—Cattle: 1,800; compared with week ago, desirable corn fed steers and yearlings 50075c higher; fat she stocks 25650c higher; fat she stocks 25650c higher; canners and cutters steady to 25c higher; fat she stocks 25650c higher; canners and cutters steady to 25c higher; butts 25 @50c lower; light veal calves, 50c@\$1 lower; desirable henvy culves higher; butts 25 @50c lower; light veal calves, 50c@\$1 lower; desirable henvy culves higher; stockers and fedders 25c higher.

Hogs: 3,000; active, 15 @25c higher; stockers and fedders 25c higher.

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calves, none; steady. Hogs: 500: steady to 10c higher; bulk 200 pounds down \$7.75@8.50; bulk 220 pounds up \$6.75@8.50. 'Sheep: None; steady.

PROVISIONS Chicago.

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Potatoes: Steady; releipts 80 cars: North Dakota; Red
River Oblos, bulk \$1.85@1.95; South
Dakota carly Onios \$1.55@1.05; Minneoca and Wisconsin round whites \$2.10

@2.85; sached, \$2.00@2.15.

Eutter: Higher; creamery extras
15c; standarda 38%c; firsts 34@44c;
seconds 30@12c.

Eggs: Unchanged; receipts \$,639
nases.

Politry—alve: Higher; fowls 146; 120; springs 21c.
Minneapolis Flour.
Minneapolis.—Plour Unchanged to
5c lower; in carload lots family:patintel quoted: at: \$7.40@7.75 a barrel in:

Poultry-alive: Higher: fowls 146

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New York.—The actual condition of clearing house banks and trust companies for the week shows that they hold \$27.064.280 - week-shows that they had \$2.064.280 - week-shows that they had \$2.064.280 - week-shows of legal requirements. This is an increase of \$38,882,610 from last week.

on the opening of the Board of Trade Saturday. The start was unsettled American Hide & Leather pid 5 American Review.

Chicago.—All grain prices have faller this week to a new low record in the control of overal selling of May \$1.13 % @1.14 American Sugar. American Locomotive Saturday. The start was unsettled American International Corp. 3 American Sugar. Selling State of May \$1.13 % @1.14 American Sugar. Ameri People's Gas
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Rep. Iron & Steel
Royal-Dutch; N. Y.
Shell Trans. & Trad.
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JANESVILLE MARKET

Stock buyers and local butchers are paying for:
Cattle: Good to choice \$5.75@8.00; heifers, good to choice \$4.75@7.00; canners \$1.00@1.50; cows, good to choice \$4.00@5.00; cutters \$1.75@ 2.00; buils \$2.50@5.00; veal calves:
\$11.75@12.50; yearlings, medium to good \$8.25@9.00.
Hors: fair to choice light butchers \$7.30@7.50; medium weight butchers \$7.30@7.50; good to choice medium weights \$6.35@6.50; tops, according to weight \$6.75@7.40; rough barrows and sows \$6.00@6.25; pigs.

75@7.85. Sheep: Native lambs 6.00@7.00; wethers \$3.25@3.75; yearlings \$4.00@ 5.50; ewes \$2.00@4.00. Local buyers are paying for butter, higher: 46c; eggs, 30c; potatoes, \$3.cwt; oats, 35@8.50; 34c; hides, 3c lb; sheep pelts, 20c each; calf skins, 4c lb.; hay, \$15@18; clover seed; \$14. JOBLESS GET WOOD

FOR THE CUTTING IN LINCOLN, NEB. [RY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]. Lincoln, Neb.—Anticipating a large, number of unemployed in Lincoln this winter and with indications pointing toward a severe struggle by many, of the less fortunate families in providing themselves with fuel the Social Welfare Society of Lincoln is to establish a wood yard near the heart of the city, where wood will be dispensed for the lahon of cutting

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vene Tuesday afternoon at Racine and continue in session through Thursday. Several persons from the local Presbyterian church are expecting to attend. Those who go as delegates of the local church are Revi and Mrs. J. A. Melrose, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Korst, and Mrs. B. F. Cary.

CHARGE BOOZE VIOLATION.

STOCK LIST

Madison.— Theodore Paratore,
Madison, was arrested Saturday on
an indictment returned by the Federal grand jury and charged with
American Eeer Sugar

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American Can
27 W

Estate
Dated October 7, 1921.

By the Court.
OSCAR N. NELSON.
Register in Probate.

New York Stock List.

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THE CITY MANAGER MORE HAPPINESS AND FEWER GRAVESTONES

BY H. S. GILBERTSON

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The city-manuleaders in estab-

enrichment of life, particularly for the less fortunate citizens, which are generally known as "public wel-lare."

tality was materially lower.

How had it been done? By the devices that a man trained for his job knows how to institute; free nursing, medical inspection and clinics, extended food inspection, the passage of a pastetyrization ordinance and kindred measures.

Prison contract labor was abolished and the purole system established; public charities were increased. The free legal add burgau, handled over a thousand cases in the first year.

handled over a thousand customer the first year.

Eleven loan shark companies were not out of action. A free capplorment bureau for women was operated. Crime provention was organized and policewomen employed. The red light district was abolished.

Five thousand vacant lots were turned into gardens, the plowing being done by the city. A country club with a vast and lovely acreage has been acquired for the workers of the

olty.

Norfolk has opened 14 new play-grounds. It, too, has radically re-duced infant mortality, established a juvenile court, employed visiting

nurses and operated medical and dental clinics.

Crand Rapids assumed the care of all destitute families and extended the work of the school dentists and medical inspectors.
Sault Ste Marie inaugurated mun-icipal entertainments, concerts and lectures. Wichita and Dayton like-

Other cities have developed street dances and city-wide tournaments in every sport from baseball to mar-bles.

Are such activities the exclusive

Are such activities the exclusive product of a city manager's brain? How about New York, Philadelphia. Chicago? Yes, it is true that these cities also have gone in for welfare. But search for the origin of those activities and in nearly every instance, it will be found that advance in these directions have usually come from some force outside the city government, in the form of a citizens' association or else have been set in motion during one or another "reform" administration as, for expande, Mitchel's in Now York or Blankenburg's in Philadelphia.

When the reaction comes and the spoilsman again takes hold, some of the good work of the reformers holds; some of the is prostituted to the spoils system and some of it is abolished in the interest of "economy."

THIS CAT IS A TOUGH CUSTOMER

Bring on those cat-eating dors.
Down in the Fourth ward they boast a cat that has graduated from his course in mice killing and is seeking tougher characters. While out gamboling on the grass Thursday atterneon the cat saw a grass snake more than a foot in length and captured it unaided—single-pawed, as it were.

Mothers in the neighborhood are bogimning, to worry that their children may be the next victims.

Fall days are Kodaking days. Take your Kodak with you tomorrow. The Unished pictures will give you lots of

Having Replica of Famous Structure.

non at Regensburg being an adaptation of the great That masterpiece at Athens,

temple: That musterpiece at Athens, conceived and built by Phidias, the sculptor, lethous, the architect, and Pericles, the statesman, is being reconstructed here in a more enduring form than was the original.

When Tennessee's centennial was celebrated by an International Exposition twenty-four years ago, the directors of the 1ste built in temporary form a replica of the Parthenon. It was used to house the art exhibit It was used to house the art exhibit

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Nashville people considered it a partial gratification of their ambition to make their city as the "Athens of the South."

it would have on marble, which it had been decided not to use.

Sculptor Is Retained.

About that time George Julian Zolnay, sculptor, was making experiments in the production of a duplic material other than the costly stone and bronze, realizing that not until the sculptor's work can be successfully reproduced in less expensive yet durable materials will sculpture become a truly democratic art.

He secured a synthetic stone, which not only "poured" but could

the great temple and then to reproduce them in this artificial stone. Whether the original Parthenon had an open roof or whether there was some structural arrangement with side lights masked by the cornice has never heen determined. The Nashville Parthenon will have a flat sky-light following the slope of the roof and so arranged as to obtain the best possible light within, where an art museum will be located rentually. Probably the exterior of the building will be complied by the autumn of 12.2.

Brected in Centennial Park, the artherion of the New World will foul to Americans an opportunity of viewing in exact replies at one place what would require months of travel to find in the museums and accordance in Furnne. elsewhere in Europe.

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Urge Building Be Kept.

This temporary structure, erected hastily and with a comparatively small amount of money, left much to be desired in the execution of the leheate ornamentation and the great number of satures which had to be reconstructed from the inadequate arrayings then in existence. Yet, the general effect of the cream-colored rate with brilliant colors are the constructed, with brilliant colors with meet at the Y. M. C. A. hall spoilsman again takes hour, some of the less fortifiate delication are generally known as "public welfare."

Dayton dignified this kind of activity by establishing at the start a department of public wolfare and put at its head a very competent elegyman who had distinguished himself in a practical way in this line of endeavor.

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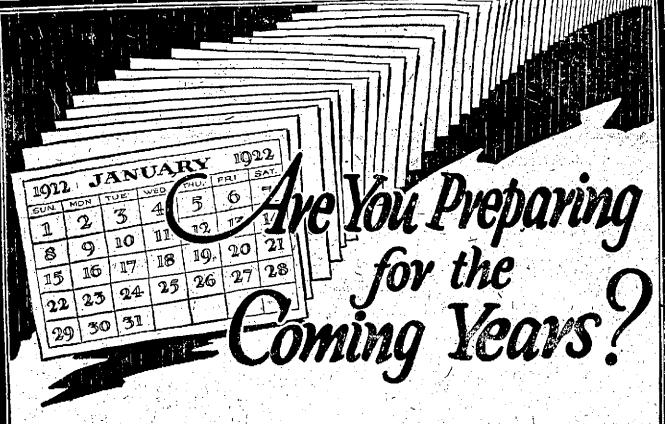
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of authorities on Greek architecture.
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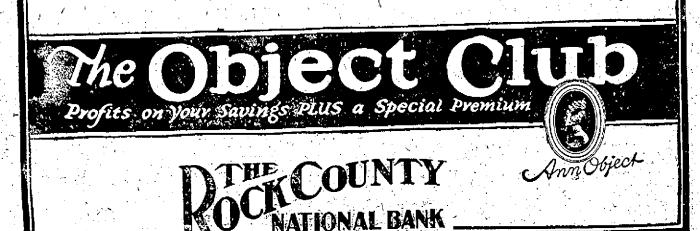


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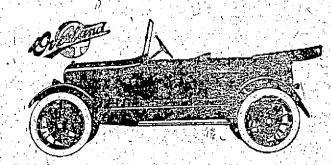
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